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INSANITY IS NOLAN'S PLEA TO THE JURY

Florence Dugan's Trial May Be Nearing The End--Up To Jury To Decide The Question.

EVIDENCE ON SPECIAL PLEA IS IN

Arguments Of The Contesting Attorney Commenced This Afternoon---Court Room Crowded With Curious People Filled With Morbid Curiosity.

ance throughout his examination yestorday, he gasped and breathed hard when Attorney Nolan finally said: "That's all," and the presecution, ineThat's all," and the prosecution, in-stead of dismissing him, asking anoth-or question or two. For many days he had been so weak that his voice was scarcely above a whisper but he had been nerving himself up for this supearance for weeks. Whiskey, nitro-glycorine, strychnine, and a full grain of morphine were administered to him yesterday. He faced not only a court room filled with spectators but also his mother and sister who had not believed some of the things which had been said against him until they heard them from his own lips. He was taken the deed and the woman had anseen back to his home in a state of colours, though his messant condition had been and the the man warmingse, though his messant condition had been and the the man warmingse. en back to his home in a state of collapse, though his present condition is not said to be critical. It was the understanding that the cross-examination should not have even as boundary which was presented to collapse. tion should not last over an hour and At the time the defendant was are to this agreement Attorney Nolan rig-

In answer to questions by the prosthat he took this weapon away from hor and also another one, under sime them. Har conditions, at Farrell's last sum-The latter weapon was loaded at the time. It was presented in court as one of the State's exhibits and identifled by the witness. On the night of the shooting he said that she came

Answer—"No sir."

In answer to inquiries from the defense, Schumsker said that he had been married five years before he met Plorence Dugan and that his wife left between us and then she shot him, him and went to her home in Ridge way. Wis. With regard to the juck deal of the defendant coming late his room, related in the supposed dying statement, be said that he drunk and made her teave. He juststed that he had never insisted on her paying him money or knocked her

Question-"How much did you con sider that you owed Florence?"

Auswer—"I didn't consider that owed her anything."

Question-"You knew that you got all she carned?"

Answer-"I know that I didn't." a day was the longest period he ever like her but was afraid she would

tell his folks.

Question—"You were very consid erate and thoughtful of your folks, weren't you. George?" Angwor-"You sir!

Witness admitted that he carned about \$2.50 n day and spent his own money in having a good time.

Darlen Men on the Stand Ragene Patagu of Relolt, who for-Witness could give the names of no other persons who had made remarks

Alma Haldwin, marshat of Clinton and former alght watchman, said that in Clinton and that her recutation was not good. A man named "Bud" Loug had told him on one occasion that he had been out with her for a good time. When asked by Atty, Nolan why he had not arrested Lean after such a remark, witness became somewhat embarrassed. He relterated his former statement, however, and sald that two other young men of bad character had made remarks which reflected on her character. The time

of all this was ten year Charles Kitter and Clayton Stoker testified that according to hearsay her reputation was not good. Neither could furnish names of persons who had snoken against her

Versions of the Shooting Mrs. Louise Lellunde, who had charge of the hotel at Darien where Schumaker boarded and Florence Dugun was employed, testified that the defendant was in good health, able to work all the time, and never lost a day on account of sickness. The de-

Although George Schumaker sus- elared that Mike McKinney told the tained his calm and collected appears defendant that Schumaker was a married man after the latter had been there a couple of weeks.

Officer William Musen told the story of the shooting. He said that he was talking with a party at the corner of Mitwaukee and Academy streets about 7:20 in the evening when he heard a report down the street. His first impression was that it came from a to-pedo but he looked in that direction just in time to see a man fall. Schunaker was lying on his side and prop-ped up on one elbow and when the . Ifttle less excited than he or any other person would be after commit-ting such an act. She seemed to be mentally responsible and in his judg-ment was capable of judging between In answer to questions by the pros-cention he said that Fiorence Dugan had on several occasions threatened him with bodily harm; that while he was boarding at Kohlauf's she had shown him a 22 calibre revolver and said that she would practice and fix him if he went with any other woman; that he took this woman away from defendant was able to choose between

Was to Marry Schumaker Miss Mota Smith, a comely young woman who was dragged into the ugly tragedy, took the stand and testified that she was 26 years of age and bad sidering plans to rimproving the island lived in Watertown for the past two years. She was with Schumaker on the night of the shooting near a saloon on Academy street. "We were OUIT BUYING CANDY up to him on Academy street and said; the hight of the shooting, near a salum way." "I said: Keep away or I'll shove you into the street. She walk-coming down the street when he said: "We were shove you into the street. She walk-coming down the street when he said: "Those she commend the street when he said: shove you into the street. She walk-ed back of me and shot."

Question—"Did you use the taunt 'Peck away' or any similar expres-sion?"

Why? She can't hart you.' The wom-an came up and said: 'Mr. Schumaker,

Question-"Did be tell her to "Go to !!---!"?"

Question-"Were you engaged to garry him?"

Question-"How long had you been

ngaged to him?" Answer⊷"Three days."

Witness identified the threatening rest in the vaults of the financial in-letters sent to her by Florence Dugan stitutions and the children feel betand Mae Frye. She said that she gut see about them. When questioned along this line she said that she came here to see that no more south 1. Witness said that he never staid along this line she said that she came in her room a week; that a night and here to see that no more such letters should be sent. She did not know spent there at one time. He didn't then where Miss Dugan Rved and had not, up to that time, made an effort Chippewa Falls Man Quits Position h to And and Interview her.

City Marshal Holds Her Sane "She was crying when I went into the women's apartment at the city beloup and somowhit excited, though not particularly so when we took her to the county Jall. I should say that guard in a reformatory is not wint it she was rational," said City Marshul Appleby, "In the wagon she asked that he was dead and I said; 'You high place, He was sent to Green high place, He was sent to Green Eugene Phinam of Relolt, who for line if he was dead and I said; 'You more resided in Darlen, was next can't shoot very graight—can missed called by the prosecution. He said; the first shot,' She said; 'No, I that Miss Dugan's reputation in a general way was had about 1801 when he was working in a livery stable in the village. Linderman, a bartender, and I said; 'I don't know,' She said; with her and that he had been out she hoped he wouldn't die, I called the sheelf's wife to examine her and h her and that she was sporty, the sheriff's wife to examine her and she said: 'I haven't a thing on me-Henest to God I haven't.'' Witness thought she was mentally resnousible but would not say that even though she could distinguish between right and wrong, she possessed the power

> Northrup of Same Opinion Emmett Northrup, one of the wit-nesses of the shooting, sold that his attention was attracted to the spot Hylnz jucrease in membership is by hearing a woman's voice pitched nearly all parts of the state, above the normal tone; "I have told you times enough!" After the first shot he said that Florence Dugan stepned back and exchaimed: "If you al banquet to be given to Rear Ad J. Fallin, Win. H. Frost, C. M. Faujel, haven't got enough—!" Witness did miral Joseph B. Coghlan, C. S. N., res S. F. Guttenstein, S. C. Harvey, Earnnot perceive anything to indicate that

the woman was not normal. A Threat Two Years Ago Schumaker was reported to be in about his usual condition this morn. United States may will be well repre Ing, having apperently recovered from sented at the banquet as Admiral any temporary ill effects of the strain Coghlan is the first commander of the of vesterday. Mrs. Frank Palmer of South Academy street, with whom the prisoner boarded for about six months, two years ago, was the first witness called by the prosecution. She sold that Schumaker called there for Florence frequently-sometimes sev-

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Mr. Bear-I have made my last will, taken out insurance, etc. Now fix this picture in your minds and when you see a man who looks like it, get to the tall timber,

WALSH MAY IMPROVE ENGLISH LORD WEDS HIS WISCONSIN LINE

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE,] . Marinette, Wis., Oct. 11.—John R. Walsh, the ex-Chicago banker, and a rallroad magnate, under Indictments for alleged bank-wrecking, has been a frequent visitor at Miscanno Inn, part of the property of Walsh's Wiscondin & Michigan ratiway, He is con-

QUIT BUYING CANDY AND BANK THEIR COIN

Superior, Wis., Students Induced Bave Their Money and Put [SPECIAL TO THE GASETIE.]

Superior, Wis., Oct. 11.—Students and pupils in Superior schools are being directed along the narrow path to of Connaught, Princess Patricla of wealth. Under the direction of the Connaught, the Duke and Inchess of teachers, savings banks have been est Rosburghe, Ambasyador Reid, Mr. and tablished, and in confunction with the Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, Walter Burns city banks, the pupils are enabled to and the Cavendish-Bentincks. deposit their savings after their hoards in the school banks have reached \$1. Stray penulos, which have been going to the confectioner now rest in the vaults of the financial inter, they say.

OF TEACHER-GUARD

Green Bay Reformatory Where He Had to be Behind Bars.

(вресы то тип наветел) Chippewa Falla, Wis., Oct. 11.—f didn't take Louis N. Jerome very lour to find out that life as teacher and Hay, and was placed lit charge of a sound of conthful prisoners who ar sist the state to exist by cutting out ovoralls, derome found that he had to romain behind the bars all day, and thought he might as well be a prisoner na teach, so be went home on th next train.

Christian Endeavor Convention. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11.—Members of the Christian Endeavor society throughout Nebraska railled bero in force today for the opening of the an-muni convention of their state organization. The reports for the year show that the society has made a grat

Banquet for Coghlan.

New York, Oct. 10.—The testimonial banquet to be given to Rear Adthrod, in Terraco Garden tonight prom-, est Luckridge, E. T. Levy, Mark Morlses to be the most notable affair ever projected by the United Spanish War Oleson, Guy Raudel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Voterans of Greater New York. The Now York Department of Spanish War Veterans to represent the navabrunch of the United States.

Few Women Die Suddenly. One sudden death occurs among women to eight among men.

AMERICAN ACTRESS

Ex-Ghicago Banker in Northern Part of English Nobility, Who is Not Wealthy, Takes Bride of Raliroad Property.

Member of English Nobility, Who is Not Wealthy, Takes Bride of Meagre Circumstances. [SPHC[AL TO THE GASCITE.]

> London, Oct. 11.—Another American helress joined the British peerage yesterday through—the marrhige—or Miss Anne, daughter of the late W. L. Breese, of New York, to Lord Alistar Innes-Ker, brother of the Duke of Roxhurghe,

The ceremony, which took place in fushionable St. George's chapet, Hanover Square, drew a distinguished gathering, which included the Duk-and Duchess of Commught, Ambassa dor Whitelaw Reld and Miss Reid. Lady Essex, The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Dartmouth and oth-

Among the brides' attendants were Miss Jean Reid, Miss Post, Lady Evel-yn Innes-Ker, tho bridgeroom's sis-ter, and Miss Bronda Wodehouse.

The wedding is the culmination of a genuine love match. Lord Alistair, though belonging to one of the noblest families of England, is by no means wealthy. The bride is not wealthy either, and the young people will have to five quietly, but, it is said, tering of another old custom in Wiscompanied by much the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was consin. Miss May Goelet of New York, will give them a small but completely fur-

nished house in Maylair.
The bride of today is the second nember of her family to John the ranks of the British peerage. Several years ago her sister, Miss Eloise Breese, was married to Lord Willoughby de Eresby, helr of the Earl of Ancaster.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINED AT JAMESTOWN TODAY

Today Set Aside by Exposition Officlais For D. A. R. Who Give Reception.

[APROIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14,-The management of the Jamestown exposition set aside today in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Donald MacLeen, president general of the antional organization, and many prominent members of this society in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and other states were in attendance. This evening a reception in honor of the visitors is to be given in the Virginia hullding.

Unclaimed Letters. GENTLEMEN-C. F. Bliss, T. H. Byrne, Joseph Hoylal, Cliff Beamer, ornella Reado, Arthur D. Caldwell, W. Cannon, Will Corniskey, Lary Fullin, Win, H. Frost, C. M. Paujel, ris, Edward Merder, Fred Noeske, Ben P. Shaner, G. G. Veneman, Wm. Ward, LADIES-Mra. Byrnes, Miss Nellie Caughlin, Mrs. Gustie Dohs. Miss M. Forrester, Mrs. Daisy Gibson, Mrs. Harris, Miss Ruth Hooble, Mrs. Porter Newell, Mrs. Quigley, Miss J. Reiss, Miss Florance Tremillisty, Mrs. Weiser, Mrs. Cyrus Wickham. FIRMS-Janesville School of Music

Wis. Home Finding Society.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.
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LARGE MEETING OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Class Adoption by Sparta Lodge One of Greatest Events in History of Order in Wisconsin.

Sparta, Wis., Oct. 11.—The greatest event in the history of the Royal Seighbor order in Wisconsin will be the class adoption by Camp 319 tonight, following exercises this afternoon. Ten supreme officers will ar-rive late this afternoon and the class is expected to reach fifty. Invitations have been sent to many neighboring camps, and 500 members will gather.

NO MORE LETTERS WILL AGENT MAIL

Agent at Hancock, Wis., Refuses to Accept Letters From Villagers Any More.

Descrat to the OBESTER I Hancock, Wis., Oct. 11.—T. V. Singer, station agent, has balked on the old time custom of mailing letters through him or his force, and he has issued an uttimatum that the postoffice is the place for this work. He says: "While it is our aim to * * * al-

ways be accommodatning, it is simply impossible for us to remember to mail your letters and attend to our train work," Children must keep away from or and Empress of Germany.

CONDUCTORS IN STATE WARNED OF THE LAW

Notified to Collect Full Fare From Children Over 12 Years of Age or Suffer Penalty. [arrelat to the darment.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11,—Wiscon

do ratiway conductors have received strict orders in regard to the collection of tares. Considerable stress is hild on the carrying of children over 12 at half fare. They are threatened with the interstate commerce commissich ruling, which imposes a penalty of a line of not more than \$5,000 or not more than two years in prison for violations, whether intentional or not

Georgia State Fair. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.-That this b one of Georgia's banner years for the value and quality of her farm products is well evidenced by the exhibits at the State Fair which opened today. The exhibits in the agricultural department are better in quality and greater in quantity than at any former fair. The live stock, poultry and horse shows are equal to their past high standards and there is also an extensive display of Georgia manufactures. The unuscinent features Include races, balloon ascensions and high class midway uttractions. The fair will continue sixteen days. Saturdny, this week, is expected to be one of the biggest days of the fair, when William J. Bryan will deliver a public address.

Spinners in Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10.—The hundred or more of European cotton manufacturers who are making a tour of the South spent today in filrmingham. The visitors were taken in thirgo by the Commercial club and the day was spent in a trin around the Birmingham district, with an inspection of many of the leading industrial establishments.

BRYAN ANNOUNCES ISSUES IN RICHMOND SPEECH TODAY

Activity Of Roosevelt And Other Republicans Causes Nebraskan To Change

His Plans.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. recently conferred, Mr. Bryan, It is the Atlantic scaboard, understood, will make his address on Acting upon their advice Mr. Bryan the issues of the day, and in a sense decided to appear in person and the speech will be a curtain-raiser answer the attack made upon him.

for the 1908 campaign. According to those in a position to make a visit at a number of other know, it has been Mr. Bryan's inten-places in Virginia and North Carolina. tion all along to defer the formal He will then go north, stopping en opening of his campaign until near the route for a conference in Washington, end of the year. The activity of President land later will be heard in a number dent Roosevelt, Vice-President Fair of cities in New York state, He will banks and other republican leaders remain in the east for some weeks has brought about a change. In the and according to schedule will fill a plans of Mr. Bryan, however. His number of dates in New England.

friends have urged him to declare him-Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.-William J., self at once upon the political issues Bryan arrived in Richmond today to of the day. They have impressed upon deliver an address, at the Virginia the Nebraskan the necessity for im-States Fair. On the advice of close mediate action in view of the recent political associates with whom he has attacks upon him in southern states of

After filling his Richmond date be will

SHAWANO MAY HAVE BROKER STATES MILITIA COMPANY

Ex-Member of Fourth Cavairy and One of Roosevelt's Rough Riders

at Head of Move. [REECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Shawano, Wis., Oct. 11.—A military company is about to be formed in Shawano to become part of the me-tional guard. W. F. Strehlow, late of Co. A. Fourth U. S. Infantry, is the leading spirit in the move, Rouge Dickey of Shawano, one of Rouse-velt's Rough Riders, is assisting.

MEDALS FOR FIRST TEN IN 10-MILE RACE

Great Athletic Event Comes Off at New York Tomorrow at Polo Grounds. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

New York, Oct. 11.—No athletic event hold in the metropolitan district in a long time has attracted more attention than is being manifested in the 10-mile champlonship run to be hold at the Polo Grounds tomorrow under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. Many of the best long-distance runners in the country have entered for the event, among them the crack—teams—of—the New York A. C. and the Irish A. A. C. of

The regulation gold, silver and to death there for conspiring to over-bronze A. A. U. champlooship medden will be kiven to first, second and third men to fluish, and an innovation will be found in the fact that the champlouship committee has decided to give to the next seven men to finish souvenir medals of silver.

BIG ENTERTAINMENT FORGERMAN EMPEROR

King Edward to Give Kaiser and Emercharging him with the murder of May Visit to London.

Israelat, to the Carrieral London, Oct. 11.—Soon after John Bell takes office next month a Lord Mayor of London be will be call ed upon to officiate at a most lin portant ceremony—the presentation of an address of welcome to the Emper event will take place at the Guildhall

The arrangements for the entertain ment of the Emperor and Empress are being made on a most elaborate scale vidently with the idea of destroying all foundation for the off-repeated fourth game in the championship ser-stories of alleged ill-feeling between ics is being played here today. No King Edward and his imperial scores were made until the fourth King Edward and lits imperial nephew. The imperial visit is expectnephew. The imperial visit is earlied home one man. Sharp showers de-ted to hat a week and will be marked home one man. Sharp showers de-layed the play in the fifth for 15 minby great official and social events in Buckinghum Palace, the Guildhall and Windoor Castle. The apartments in Buckingham Palace to be occupied by the Kaiser and his consort are eing especially embellished, and King Edward is giving his personal attention to all the chief features of the program of entertainment.

Indiana W. C. T. U. Lafayette, Ind., Oct. II.—Women wearing the white ribbon badge of the w. C. Υ. D. were much in evidence fu Lafayetto today. They were the dele gales to the thirty-fourth annual state convention of the organization, which will be in session here during the next four days, opening with a welome demonstration tonight in Trinky

M. E. church, The convention program contains an unusual number of incresting lentntendents of departments will give their reports and the afternoon will tion, An unusual number of questions be occupied with the election of oill of great importance are slated for cers. In the evening the Loyal Tem- consideration and action. Heretofore peranco Legion will give a aemonstra- the national conventions have consist-

Sunday morning and evening W. C. T. U. speakers will occupy the pulpits of a number of the local-churches, Monday will be occupied largely with Judge Stubbs of Indianapolls will address the convention on the work of the Juvenile Court in that city. The cil of Churches of Christ in America, husiness of the convention—will be which is to have its first meeting in hysiness of the convention concluded Tuesday morning.

Fish That Live Long. The salmon is said to live about ten years, but pike and carp sometimes reach 150 years.

HE MARRIED HER TWO YEARS AGO

INY ARROYSATED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 11.-The mystery surrounding the appearance more than a week ago of Samuel Chrisson, a young Englishman, and Helen Malon-ey, daughter of Martin Maloney, a Philadelphia millionaire, was given a highly sensational run today. It was generally believed that the couple had cloped and had been married. Last aight came the news from Montreal stating that the missing pair and been married by a Catholic priest in that city, had returned to New York and had suited for Europe, Today cames the publication here of an un-qualified statement from Arthur Herbert Osborn, a young broker of this city, that he and Miss Maloney were married in December, 1905, and the marriage was never annulled.

OVER DISCOVERY OF CONSPIRACY

Kingston, Jamuica, Oct. 11.—Mall ndvices received here from Hayti state that sixteen men have been sentenced

HUSBAND CHARGED WITH MURDER OF UNMARRIED GIRL

lown, Kas., Oct. 11.—Samuel F. Whitiow, arrested today on a warrant had a family, declares he is innocent and says the girl committed suicide

HARD PLAYING FOR BASEBALL TEAMS

because he refused to clope with her.

Rain Delayed Game for Few Minutes Long Enough for the Cubs to Make Two Runs,

IRE ANNOCIATED PRIME. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11 .- With Donover and Schmidt for the Tigers and Overall and Kling for the Cubs the inning, when the local players brought utes but the game was continued. The game by innings is: First inning—Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

Second Inning-Detroit, 9; Chicago,

Third luning-Detroit, 0; Chicago, Fourth Inning-Detroit, 1: Chicago,

Fifth Inning—Detroit, 0; Chicago, 2, Sixth Inning—Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0, Seventh Inning—Detroit, 0; Chica-

Elghth Inning-Detroit, 0: Chicago

Ninth Inning-Detroit, 0; Chicago, 1, Total-Detroit, 1; Chicago, 6,

Disciples of Christ,

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.—The national convention of the Disciples of Christ, which met in this city today with an affendance of dologates representing all parts of the country, promises to Tomorrow morning the super-lents of departments will give be one of the most important gather-lents of departments will give bigs in the history of the denominaed for the most part of the unnual meetings of the Disciples' missionary organizations. This year, however, there is to be a special convention to consider the invitation of the interofficial delegates to the Federal Coun-December of next year. Another important matter to come before the present meeting is a proposed revision of the American Christian Missionary Society, for which a committee was appointed a year ago at the convention in Buffalo.

CONVENTION ON AT EVANSVILLE

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN DELEGATES AT COUNTY MEETING OF W. C. T. U.

JANESVILLE WOMEN ATTEND

interesting Programs at Yesterday's Sessions-Mrs. Athon of This City Re-elected Treasurer.

Evansville, Oct. 10,-The twenty-first annual convention of the Rock first annual convention of the Rock county W. C. T. U. opened here year terday afternoon, the meetings being hold in the First haptist church. The program began at 2:15 with the reading of the Crusade Psalm responsively, after which the congregation joined in singling the Crusade byma. This was followed by reports for the year by presidents of local unions, showing much had been accomplished along lines of W. C. T. U. work. The reports of superintendents of departments were then given and succeeded. ports of superinventions of separation of the state, and ments were then given and succeeded it is thought that it will receive the by discussion along their special lines. Dr. Elsie Schmitz of Milton speke on As H. C. Buell's term of office on Dy discussion along their special lines.
Dr. Elsie Schmitz of Milton speke on Non-Alcoholic Medication and Anti-Narcottes; Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Boloit, Evansellic, Mrs. P. A. Holmes, Evansellic, Mrs. P. A. Holmes, Evansellic, Pairs; Mrs. Jonnio Story, Harmony, Flower Mission; Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Evansellic, Literature; Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Harmony, Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. P. E. Millar, Milton, Lumberman; Mrs. H. R. Osbern, Milton, and Mrs. Daley Athon, Janesellic, Medal Contests; Mrs. S. J. Van Akin, Boloit, Mothers Meetings. A solo by Mrs. A. B. Parry was enjoyed by all. A paper by Mrs. N. E. Hield of the Janesellic Union on "How to interest Children on Sunday" was excellent. At the close of the program a short three was an of the board of the L. A. A. As H. C. Buell's term of office on the board of control terminates this full, lits successor will be elected at the meeting. It is not known whether Mrs. Buell will be a candidate for rescient.

LINK AND PIN

CONDUCTOR'S GRIP

FOUND IN GARDEN

Grip Beionging to Thos. Kane Stolen from St. Paul Danet and from St. Paul Danet day" was excellent. At the close of the program a short time was very pleasantly spent in exchanging great ings and gotting acquainted with each

at the evening session and an unusually fine program was given. The opening services, were conducted by hour by drills and songs by the local Loyal Temperance Legion. A warm and cordial welcome was given by Rev. T. W. North in behalf of the churches; Mrs. Hattle Patterson, pres-ident of the Afternoon club, in behalf of the clubs, and Prof. A. H. Sholtz for the schools. Able and glad re-sponses were made by Mrs. H. Osborn of Milton, Mrs. Dalsy Athon of Janese by Arthur Richardson was also much appreciated. This morning's session opened with devotional services conducted by Mrs. Clithro of Janesville, FIRST SUGAR BEETS OF The routine husiness was disposed of The routine husiness was unsposed the officers reports being heard and the following officers were resoluted for by Rall, of This Season, Campbell, Evansylle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. 25, E. Pratt, Evansylle; recording secretary, Mrs. Carbulle; recording secretary, Mrs.

other. There was a large attendance

intendents of departments were next given and discussed and Mrs. Floids conducted the noontlde hour of prayer. It is expected that this after-noon and this evening's sessions will be of great interest and profit. It was decided to hold the convention at Mil-ton Junction next year. Following clai train passed through here over is a partial list of the delegates from the North-Western en route from Chi-

R. Osborn and Mrs. C. A. Shaw Milton Junction—Mrs. Annis Coon and Mrs. Grace Coon.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Game on Saturday with Evansville-**Duell Delieves in Paculty** Control.

The football schedule has been almost entirely completed by Conch Haumerson. This year at least four games will be played at home, perhaps five, while five will be fought out abroad. The following is the schedule.

Oct. 12--Evansville at Evansville. Oct. 19--Beloit at Janesville.

Oct. 26—Open date. Nov. 2—Beloit at Beloit.

Nov. 9-Monroe at Monroe. Nov. 16-Brodhead at Brodhead. Nov. 23—Ft. Atkinson at Janesville

Nov. 23—Ft. Atkinson at Janesville. Thanksgiving—Open date.
It is more than probable that the entire squad will be taken to Evansville, consisting of Church, Atwood, Woodworth, Effich, Dietrich, Kennedy, Underwood, Canalagham, Wright, Koch, Tintett, Horkey, Hennison, Wilkorson, Granger, Hayes, and Nuzum. A strong speech was made by Mr. Buell yesterday morning against the lower and chart smoking which has elgaret and elgar smoking which has become so prevident among the students lately. Aside from strongly emphasizing the criminality of such act in the sight of law, he reconsted the regulations of the school in regard to this matter. A more vigorous en-forcement of both law and regulation

is sorely needed at the present time. The new football purchased by the Athlette association met a sed fate lately. As the team was returning from practice at the Grant school, a heavy freight on the St. Paul swept across Center Tyenue, and the ball was accidentally dropped. It landed between the wheels-there was a pull

mand the ball was gone. A new one has been purchased, however, and practice was not delayed.

A mock trial will be held by the Lyceum next Monday night. This Lyceum next Monday night. This farce is an annual event. This year Dietrich will be the victim, with Underwood defending him, and Airis and

of Control of the Wisconsin Interschol. at 9 o'clock.

astic Athletic association, has issued ing nights in place of Fred Dullar. a call for a meeting of the associa-tion to be held here in connection with the state teachers' convention on Nov. 7 and 8. Several questions of moment to state athletics will be discussed and it is not unlikely that the for several weeks. association will recommend faculty

nasociation will recommend faculty supervision of all high school sports, it is claimed that student managers at the local depot, was in the city this in the various institutions of Wisconsin have often been improvident in their expenditures for athletics and that principals and alumni have had to dig down into their pockets time and again to make up a deficit in order to maintain the credit of a school. This has been the case in Mitwaukee schools, where, it is claimed, the students of the case in Mitwaukee schools, where, it is claimed, the students of the case in Mitwaukee schools, where, it is claimed, the students of the case in Mitwaukee schools, where, it is claimed, the students of the case in Mitwaukee schools. schools, where, it is claimed, the studonts have often run things regard-

less of expense, \
This evil has been done away with

Grip Belonging to Thos. Kane Stolen from St. Paul Depot and Found This Morning.

After a valu search made by the police the grip stolen from the Sta Paul depot Wednesday night was found this morning by Mrs, Norman ally fine program was given. The found this morning by Mrs. Arrand the program was given. The property of the program was entertained for an hour by drills and songs by the local to drills and songs by the local translationary of the program was entertained for an hour by drills and songs by the local translationary of the program of the program was the program of Kane, was in the condictor's room reg-latering his train and making some change in money, This morning about 9:15 Mrs. Hield called up the depot and informed City Ticket Agent C. F. Gesme that she had found a case in the rear of their house containing a bunch of St. Paul Hekets. The grip sponses were made by arrs, it. Osborn of Milton, Mrs. Dalsy Athon of Janes, ville and Mrs. Ella Wilcox of Harmony. Miss Genevieve Day rendered two fine plano solos and a violin solo and for a last. It contained a tieket punch, a bunch of cancelled fickets and some contained at the contained at cash fare checks but nothing of value

SEASON ARRIVE BY RAIL

rie Harris Dresser, Cliulon, and treas-urer, Mrs. Dalsy Athon, Janesville, placed. Farmers in this vicinity have Mrs. Addie Northam Fields, the best but the factory for world's W. C. T. U. missionary of Mexico, and her Moxican friend, Miss Juan Galvan, were then introduced to the audience and Miss Galvan gave an address in Spanish, Mrs. Fields in-terpreting. Ruperts fro inthe super-intendents of departments were next

SPECIAL TRAIN THROUGH HERE WITH SICK PERSON

Train Run from Chicago to Platteville Yesterday Over North Western.

out of town:
__danesyllie—Mrs. Effic Hield, Mrs.
Dulsy Athon, Mrs. Clithro and Mrs.
Crowl was in charge of the special . Hrand. and Engineer Sterock was at the throt-Millon—Mrs. P. E. Millar, Mrs. H. the on engine 19.

Clinton-Mrs. Carrie Dresser and Mrs. Mary Cooper.

Ilarmony-Mrs. Etta Wilcox and Special Train Run Over North-Western from Juneau Here for

Railroad Man.
Mr. Judson, an official of the C., B
& Q. road, arrived here yesterday
afternoon on a special train from Juneau. At this point his private car was attached to passenger train 504 and was taken to Chicago. Combie-tor Antis had charge of the special In here and Engineer Carbutt was in charge of the engine, No. 606,

North-Western Road

Conductor M. O'Brien is relieving Conductor E. W. Shipman on passenger runs 501 and 510.

Ous Schumaker is laying off today.

Conductor James Dee Is on the Barrington run today in place of Conductor Roodie, who is laying off.

Brakeman Verne Fraunfelder is lay-

Switchman August Bloom is work

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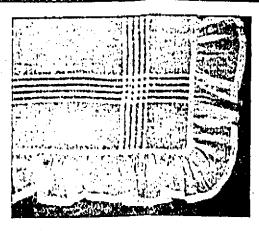
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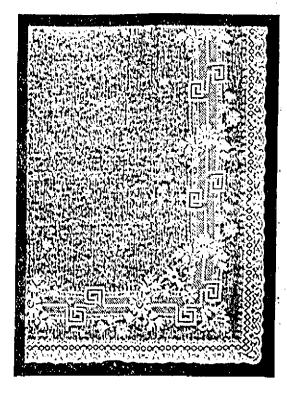
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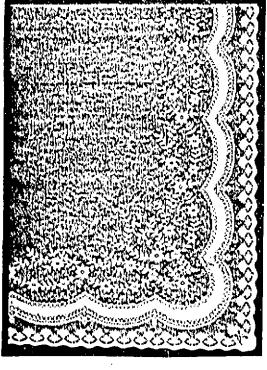


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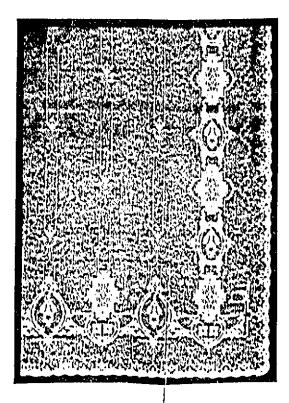


NO. 52. Huffled Swiss muslin curtain, strong, durable quality, all seams used and double stitched, 5 tucks as illustrated. 35 in wide, 216 yds.





NO, 4076. The above cut represents one of the prettiest designs in our large department; the beautiful double bordered effect is rendered additionally effective by the plain center; it is of good quality madras weave and a bargain at the price quoted; comes in white only. 47 in. wide, 3 yards long.





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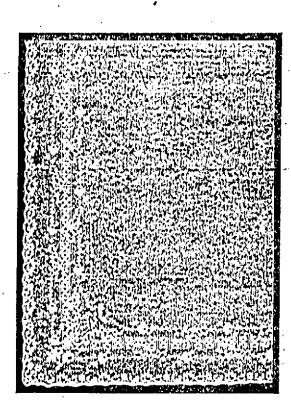
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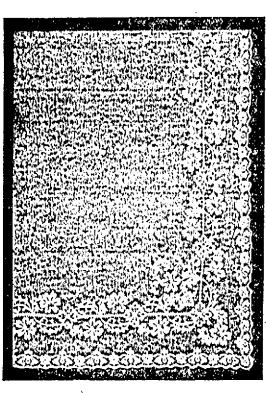
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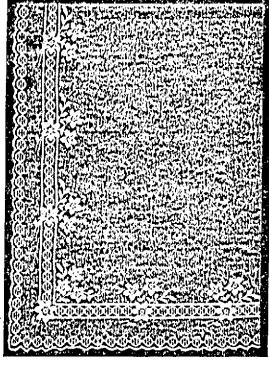
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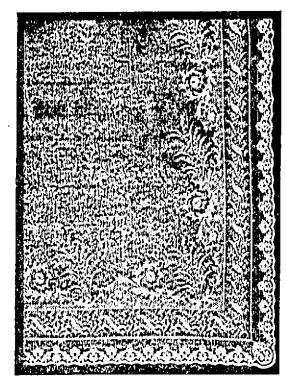
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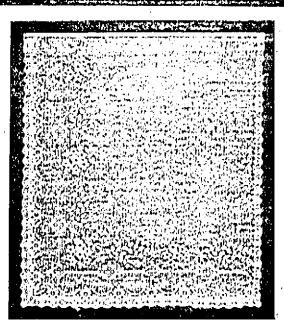


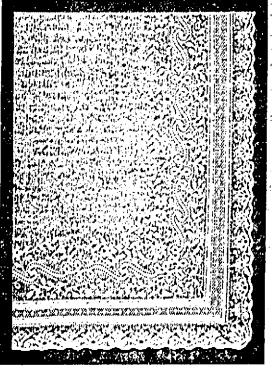
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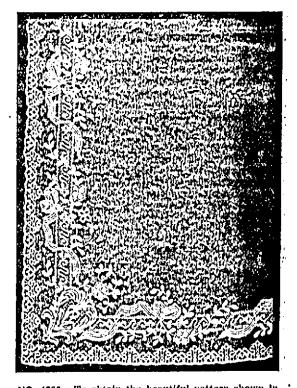


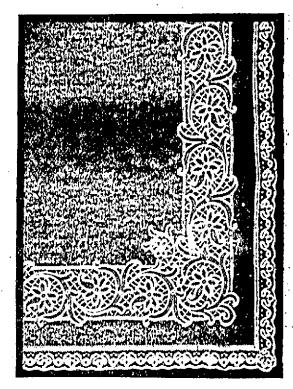












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POORLY PAID CLERGY The agitation for better salaries started at the Wisconsin Methodist conforence, recently held in Milwan-

kee, appears to have been the keynote for discussion, all along the line. At the Rock River conference of the In Illinois last week, resolutions were passed fixing the minimum salary at

The Baptists and Congregationalists of. Wisconsin threshed out the same question, at recent conventions, and attempted to solve it by an effort to unite weak societies in the smaller

This is a move in the right direction, but it is doubtful of accompilshment. There is no prejudice quite so narrow as a church creed, and loyalty on the part of many people who are ignorant of requirements, is always difficult to understand.

Two struggling churches of the same creed in the same town are

It is hard for the people to realize, and more difficult to admit, that the country has too many churches, but is appreciated and remedied the half- Illinois will do well to let it alone. paid preacher will continue to complain of conditions.

ticular church creed, with attending was playing to the galleries, when he prejudices, but the dictates of com-mon sense and ordinary judgment, suggest to any observing mind that forces in the religious world.

Three or four struggling churches

pulpit talent and prove a power for labor proposition.

The effort to force up preachers salaries by resolution will prove fallure, and if enforced will result in many vacancles,

"free pews," and supported by volun- time of it, on account of radical prejutary contribution. The obligation is dice, one of them has just invented a purely a moral obligation and, many cases, fits as loosely as a bath-

their families, represent three-fourths of the population, From statistics compiled by the government census army of industrial and salaried work is a good thing. It is pleasant to see men, was less than \$600 per year in how gracefully to the inortiable 1906.

These with a sprinkling of business and professional men and farmers. make up the membership of the average church. Of this latter class but birth and become a philosopher at five few are men of more than moderate The present style of baby, which Incomes. Their money is invested comes into the world squalling, needs in business, the same as the farmer's

money is invested in the farm, If the latter should sell off a piece of land every year, for the benefit of the church, he would soon be on the de Castellane says the American is a town, and the businessman, who impoor lover—"no atmosphere, no illu-

at the annual conference referred to, is something over \$300 Including house rent, which is the same as each, It is fair to assume that the average pay, in other denominations, is about

While this may be called a meagre salary, it is \$300 better than the income of a large majority of the men train, knowing that if a wreck oc

These comparisons may seem offous

Helps him, not in any miraculous way, liaschall league Monday, by offering but helps to hold him stondy to a the resolution providing that the penpurpose while he develops the Godgiven powers within him,

If he belongs to the great army of workmen, whose income is \$600 a year, and has a family, his first God-Sworn circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for land care for his home.

If by thrift and economy he manages to accumulate a little surplus for a rainy day, he is to be commended and not criticised.

He may belong to the church, If so he can not afford to he a large contributor, for its support, and it should not be expected of him,

Unite the weak churches in one 3767 24...... 3792 strong organization, and many now on 3763 24...... 3795 the outside will come in and the quesstrong organization, and many now on tion of support will take care of itself, because of the strength which union inspires. The mission of the sneak into the half breed camp and church is to holp humanity here and yell for La Folicite for president in the but little can be accomplished.

FREE AMERICA

The recent attempt to kill the governor of Colorado, and two prominent he was a boy, called the circus man's bankers of Denver, by bombs, sent attention to any other kid who tried to through the mail, indicates that the crawl under the tent.

was tried, and his name was heralded abroad as a hero in the ranks of people who were in sympathy with him. The spirit of anarchy, for which the mining district is noted, was stimulated, and the emisarries of this redhanded cult inspired to deads of viol-

Someone beside Harry Orchard was responsible for the death of Governor Stuenenberg of Idaho, and someone beside the bomb distributors, is responsible for the attempts recently made

on the lives of the Denver men-The authorities of the nation should exhaust every effort to find the perpesame denomination, which convened trators of these dustardly deeds. The states where they are committed are directly interested, but the nation is menaced, and will continue to be so long as anarchy is rife in the land.

> The Quebec bridge disaster, which resulted in the loss of 80 lives, and the destruction of the largest cantllever bridge ever built in this country, is causing consternation in the ranks of civil engineers, and as yet they are unable to locate the weak point, which caused the disaster.
> Plans were scientifically drawn, and
> great care exercised in construction,
> but it falled to stand the test for reasons yet unknown.

ty years of spasmodic effort to consolidate the two Methodist churches in Janesville, while the two Episcopal churches still find excuso for separate existence.

It is hard for the records to zero. but after they got it, only thirty per

out after they got it, only thirty per cent of the voiers cared enough about it to use it. The law is a farce, and illinois will do well to let it alone.

With wheat at \$1.10; barley, \$1.00; corn, 65c, and oats 52c, it looks very much as though Governor Davidson was playing to the galleries, when he urges the farmers to form a comsponsible for the adoption of any parurges the farmers to form a comsuggest to any observing mind that a necessary evil in the cities, but the the time is ripe for a combination of country districts have no need of a country districts have no need of a labor organization.

in a community, competing for exlatence, and resorting to various devices to raise money, may satisfy the
zeal of the contestants, but the power
for good is minimized.

One strong organization, effected
through sacrifice of creeds and noncssentials, and cemented in a bond of
Christian fellowship, would command
pulpit talent and prove a power for

PRESS. COMMENT.

Diabolical Contraction.

Appleton Croscent: As if the ne-The churches of today are mainly grees were not having hard enough in plano that whistles.

Over-Touchy About Grey Hairs. many churches is much overestimated, and altogether too much is expected of them.

Of the 80 million people in the United States, 30 million belong to the wage-earning class.

No Use Whloing.
Chicago News: Cyrus McCormick, head of the harvester combine, says that the government control of trusts is a good thing. It is pleasant to see a man who is sitting in the game how gracefully to the inevitable.

Undenably, They're Nolsy.

Chicago Examiner: Science threatents to evolve a baby that will talk at several improvements.

Bonl's Latest Lament. Chleago Record-Herald: Count Bonl

paired his capital as recklessly, would sion, no instruction, nothing that mys Reep him company.

The average salary of the Wisconsia a spell." According to the divorce sin Methodist preacher, as reported at the annual conference referred to, illusion and considerable that mystifles, to say nothing of almosphere.

> Love Wrecks a Train. Oshkosh Northwestern: When a girl is really in love there is little telling what she may attempt. For instance the disputches tell of a girl in Indiann who tried to ditch a passenger surred her laver, who is employed by the road, would be sent to the scene with the wrecking crew and she would thereby get a change to see

Decided to be Good Loser. Fond du Luc Commonwealth: Wansau did the graceful thing, at the and and meeting of the Wisconsin State Haschall league Monday, by offering the resolution providing that the pennant be awarded to Freeport. Wausau was the closest rival of the Illinois city and at one time threatened to protest the proposed award, but evidently thought better of it at the load dently thought better of it at the last momont.

Tribulations of the Soc. Marinette Ealge-Star: The Soc rali-road no doubt figures Marinette as its Jouah county. The Cook Bros, sued the company several times for a sum nggregating over \$50,000 for a fire on the right of way and now comes a Depore man who wants half a hundred thousand dollars for a cold he caught in a sleeper which happened to be on the right of way in this county.

A One Best Bet. Green Bay Gazette: The Gazette for some time has been endeavering to hope of getting a alce far office of some other little old plum, but the fall wankee Journal keeps bobbing up with its everlasting momory and say ing "the Green Bay Cazette, Stalwart, etc. If would be a sure thing to bet that the editor of the Journal, when

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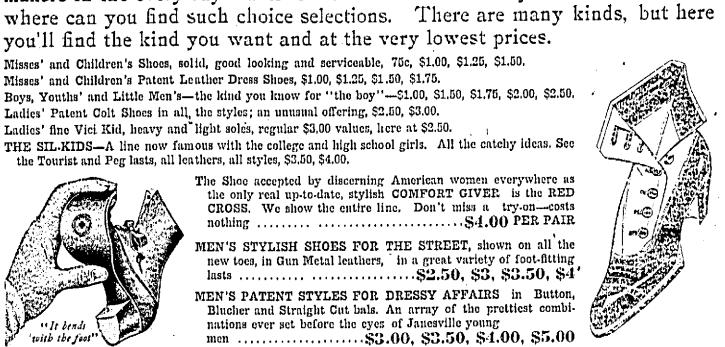
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INSANITY IS **NOLAN'S PLEA** TO THE JURY

(Continued from Page 1.) oral times a week, and that on one occasion when she was matching for

him and he didn't arrive as expected, witness joked her about it and said perhaps he was with another girl, Whereat the defendant had replied that she would shoot blut if she ever saw him with another woman. She appeared to be much provoked at the

Hypothetical Question Answered

Dr. J. F. Petubor said that he was s graduate of a regularly incorporated medical college and had practiced 24 years. For two years he was assist ant physician at the Northern Hospit al for the Insane at Oshkosh and he had been in charge of the chronic in-same at the county hospital here for fifteen years. He had also examined many whose mental condition was questioned for the county court, After receiving assurance from the witness that he had been present at all the sessions throughout the trial, Atta Wheeler prepared to formulate his hypothetical question. At this junc ture Atty. Nolan objected to the witness' competency as an export, de-chirling that It must be shown that he had made a special study of in-saulty. Atty. Wheeler did not so un-derstand the law and asked what the counsel for the defense supposed Dr. —they are not given for merit and in the Mt. Olivet cometery, you know it." Judge Fiffeld over-ruled the objection. The question and answer were as follows:

"Taking into consideration all of the evidence produced in this trial and assuming it to be true, you may state, in your upinion, whether, at the time of the shooting, the defendant was or was not montally responsible and capable of distinguishing between

right and wrong." "In my opinion she was mentally espandble."

Atty. Nolan: "On what do you base your opinion?" Witness: "Well, for one thing sho

had a motive."

was rational in hor conversation and Chicago productions for which women to all intents and purposes, except in pay \$50 to \$75. One day—Monday. her very private life, she was rationul in her conduct."

Atty. Nohn: "Is knowledge of right and wrong a basis for testing mental soundness?"

witness: "In my judkment, yes,"
Atty. Nolan: "Is not the power to
control the will a basis?"
Witness: "I do not conceive it so,"
Atty. Nolan: "If the supreme court
of this state held otherwise would you
oversule it?" Question objected to as immaterial

and incompotent and objection sus-Atty. Nolan: "According to your opinion, if Miss Digon was able to premeditate and plan to shoot Schu-

maker, she was satie?" Witness: "Yes." Atty. Solan: "According to your

statement, then, Intelligence is the only criterion?" Witness: "No." Witness: "Ne Atty, Nolun:

Arty Nolan: "Isn't it true that the power to dellhorate and plan may exist in madmen to a high degree?"

Witness: "Offentimes,"
Atty, Nolan; "May not a person
be able to distinguish between right and wrong and not control the will?" Witness: "No."

inquiry as to whether or not the distinction afternoon.

order with which defendant had been Nice dressed chi said to be afflicted might produce tem-porary insanity, he said that such effeets, to the extent of irresponsibility,

were very uncommon.

Prisoner Belongs to no Church,
The divorce decree which Florence Schmuker Sept. 9, 1905, was offered in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were on the stand and the former testified that he learned Schumaker was a married man and that the fact was fore the affair at the wine-room at witnesses from Darien who had mado statements regarding her intimacy with other men. In reply to questions by the prosecution she said that she never been a member of any church, Mrs. Frank Palmer testified that during the time the defendant Hved with her she deported herself well. Landlord Hemming of the Riverside hotel was on the stand this afternoon; also Mrs. Namie Cheesebro gational church-will hold a candy sale and Mrs. Annio Coanelly, both sisters at Helmstreet's drug store Saturday of the defendant, swore that they afternoon, Oct. 12, wore present when Mao Frye saw the — The finished annea prisoner at the jail and that she said nothing to the effect that she was glad the fabrics used in their manufacture sho had shot Schumaker. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge who ran the hotel at Darl- by buying your new fall waists of us. en testified that Florenco Dugan's rep-Another advantage—the prices are utation was good. Officer John Brown the lowest in the city. T. P. Burns. said the defendant was crying, waving her hands, and wild in her eyes when he saw her at the lock-up and that in his opinion she was a little crazy. The testimony was all in at 2:15.

Goes to Jury Today. Before the arguments opened Judge Fifield cautioned the big gallery, surging against the rall and many in the background standing on chairs, ugainst any noise or demonstration. Atty. Nolan then began his argument on the insanity plea, inying special emphasis on the girl's pure character before she met Schumaker and flouting, her troubles—mental and physical, and flouting the weighty worded opinious of the "paid experts of the State," District Attorney J. L. Fisher took up miles and a half of shelving. the argument for the State and was speaking at 3:30. Atty, Wheeler was to follow him and Atty. Nolan was to have the concluding address. The case was then to go to the Jury. If a verdiet of insanity then but not now is brought in the priosner will be disharged. If not the case will be conthined tomorrow on the charge of as- Providence.-The Sunday Magazine,

PERSONAL MENTION

E. J. Smith spent Wednesday It Chicago on business,
Fred Mulligan of Porter attended

the ball game in Chicago Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Michaells have re-turned home after a few days' ale sence from the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hodgins of Chi

eago were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Cassidy this after noon.

Mrs. J. Connors and nephew, Jas. Hunter, returned yesterday from Chl cago. J. M. Bostwick went to Chiengo this

morning. Attorney A. M. Fisher has been in Milwaukee this week on legal business and will probably not be home

Miss Ada Houghton of 273 Washingion street has left for Olivia. Minnesoia, where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. Orion Sutherland and Mrs. Clinton Wilcox entertained at bridge this afternoon at Mrs. Sutherland's home on East street for Mrs. Stacey the guest of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.
Miss Mary Crosby entertained

hefore Sanday,

luncheon today, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Miss Wilcox and Mrs. Frank Jackman returned last evening after a two days' visit in Chi-

MORTUARY NEVIE.

Mrs. Catherine Cassidy From the St. Patrick's church at 3 clock this morning the funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Cassidy was counsel for the defense supposed Dr. held. The pallboarers were James Hohemadel claims the difference be-Pember was doing in an insame asymm. Sheridan, Thos. Jones, Thos. Heffer-tween what the pickles brought and if he was not making a special study nan, John Leary, John Pinherty and what the improved Chiengos would of Insanity. To which Aity, Nolan res John Stead, The Rev. J. J. McClintoried: "Those are political positions ulty officiated, interment was made

James H. Churchill
The funeral of the late James II. Churchill was held from the residence, & Oestreich of this city are his atte 103 Locust street, at 2:30 this after-neys, noon, the Rey. R. M. Vanghan offi-chathar. The pullbearers were Joseph Churchill Harry Boathwayd M. J. Churchill, Harry Bootheroyd, M. J. Walsh, John J. Russell, C. Bootheroyd and Fred Churchill,

Perfect Satisfaction.

Special orders for suits and cloaks taken by Mr. Hitterhouse when here in September have given excellent satisfaction, Strawbridge & Clothier certainly know how to build special had a motive."

Atty. Nolan: "Is that all?"

Atty. Nolan: "In what way was this displayed?"

Witness: "She went about her everyday work. She gave satisfaction in the places where she worked. She was rational," but a rare opportunity. Suits eryday work. She gave satisfaction in the places where she worked. She she can are equal to was rational in the coverage of the carried she worked. She she carried she worked she was rational in the coverage of the carried she was rational in the coverage of the carried she was rational in the coverage of the carried she was rational in the coverage of the carried she was rational in the coverage of the carried she was rational in the coverage of the carried she was rational in the carried she was rational."

She shown by the testition the business. They are the business and the business are the business. They are the business are the business. They are the S. & C. of Philadelphia are equal to J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Spring lamb at Schooff's, Banana and apple sale. Taylor Bros Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigari Spanish cocoanut creams. Razook Fancy yellow bananas 15c per doz en, 2 dozen for 25c. Taylor Ilros. Don't forget the rummage sale this

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Jackman Bldg. Visitors wolcomes Fancy yellow bananas 15c per doz n, 2 dozen for 25c. Taylor Bros. Home dressed bork at Schoolf's, Smoke The Governor 10c cigar,

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Dr. James Glbson was examined along the same thes. He gave the same answer as Dr. Pember to the hypothetical question. In reply to an incomparing the same where the same answer is the pleased to give you a sweet receptional charge and the same at the same at

Nice dressed chickens at Schooff's. Our new full ladies', misses' and children's winter suits and coats show the highest perfection in the tafforing of ready-to-wear garments The assortment and values make it possible for us to sult all tastes. Vis Schumacker secured from George it our cloak department and be convinced. T. P. Burns,

Good cooking or eating apples 30c per peck. Taylor Bros.

Christ church parish will hold i married man and that the fact was runninge sale next week on Oct. 17, communicated to Florence Dugan be- 18 and 19, at 153 West Milwaukee St. Delayan. Florence: Dugan took the stand and denied most of the allegand took the stand and denied most of the allegand tions of Schumaker, Mae Frye, and the tions of Schumaker, Mae Frye, and the witnesses from Darien who had made witnesses from Darien who had made R. J. O'Hanlon of Milwaukee will schools in the Phillipines. Admission 25 cents.

Good cooking or enting apples 30c per peck. Taylor Bros. There will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Rev. L. A.

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gational church-will hold a candy sale

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Street Named for a Clown. Jooy Grimaldi, the famous clown has yet his admirers. Henry street Pentonville, England, is about to change its name to Grimaldi street, in honor of the prince of modern jesters, who was born there.

Miles of Newspaper Files. The newspaper files of the British museum have been moved to a special

depository at Hendon, seven miles from London, where they occupy six Vaccination and Chloroform. Jenner for his discovery of vaccina-

tion, and Simpson for that of chloro-

form, were both denounced as blas-

phomers who were trying to interfero

with the ways and the wisdom of

P. HOHENADEL HAS BEGUN HIS SUIT

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Famous Question of Chicago Pickling Cucumber Seeds Again in , the Courts,

The P. Habehadel, Jr., company of this city yesterday afternoon Med sult for \$22,900 damages against H. W. Buckhee of Rockford in the federal court at Presport.

In 1903 Hohemadel purchased thirty-eight hundred pounds of improved Chiengo pickling encumber seeds from Bucklee. The seeds were delivered the next spring and sold by Hohen-adel to Marsh of Rochelle, who sold them to his customers, agreeing to buy the pickles raised from the seeds.

When the pickle crop was harvested II was found they were not the kind purchased but of an, inferior grade. Large sums of damages were recovered from Marsh and Marsh tyled to recover from Hoberadel, who in turn whited Bickhee to make good bls warranty. This Buckhee refused. to do.

The present sult is an outgrowth of this trouble, which was tried in the Chicago courts a year ago, Hohenadel claims the difference be-

have brought was twenty thousand dollars.

He adds the court expenses of two thousand aline hundred dollars and wants the interest also on the whole, R. R. Thrany of Freeport and Fisher

Poor Color for Grass,

An Englishman who has been vis-Iting in the suburbs recently is hypercritical, to say the least. Ever since he has been visiting this gentleman he has been finding fault with everything. The other evening they were on the host's beautiful lawn "This would be charming," Mr. Blank, If it were not for the color of the "Why, what is the matter with the grass?" inquired the surprised bost. "Too green, too green," sighed the Englishman, "It spoils the culor effect,"-Boston Record,

Gum Versus the Rag.

sexchange thinks \$60,000,000 spent on chewing gam annually is a large sum to be wasted on a treadmill unattached to any productive machinery. But when a woman is chewing! gam she finds it difficult to talk, and that's a blessing not to be scorned.-Washington Post.

Free Milk for Thirsty People. A curious custom still holds good in the village of Waddesdon, in Buckinglamshire, England, where, on any morning or evening of the year, a person can claim- a free drink of new milk from a row specially kept for the benefit of thirsly wayfarers. This animal is known locally as the "almscow," and when she dies anoth er has to be provided by the parish

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RALPH BOSE IN ACTION.

that year. At the St. Louis Olymplat Rose put the shot 47 feet 8 inches, at that mourns because knighthood no that time a world's record. He also longer is in flower should wipe his tied the great Sheridan at throwing the discus and was halled as a marty-elous athlete. In the winter of 1891-05 knight could be forth and but forthvelous athlete. In the winter of 1904-05 knight could go forth and kill folks flose visited New York and made a with less danger to bimself and with show of the shot putters, beating them greater certainty of making a big killall with ease and setting a new world's ing than at the present time. There record with the twenty-four pound me all kinds of opportunities and no shot, which still stands.

national championships at Portland, motorman on a street railway or run Ore. Then he met his first defeat at the hands of Wesley Coe, the Hay State boy. Coe made a marvelous put of 40 feet 0 inches, which completely buried anything Hose had ever done. On the day of lile defeat Rose said to his conqueror, "Well, Bill, I will get back at you if it takes me five years." No one thought he would, but this year he has made good his promise,

For a time Rose dropped out of sight. Now and then a report would float east about some of his doings. One said he was going to fight Jeffries. Another claimed he was in Jall, and so on. It was not until this spring that Rose was reported to be on the athlette field once more. The scribtook this news with a grain of sait and never thought for a minute that the California giant would "come

back" so strong. Even when he went to Jamestown it was thought that he went more for the fun of the trip than anything else. In practice, however, Rose showed himself not only as good as he used to be, but a lot better. Time and time ugain he sailed the big from sixteen pound shot over fifty feet. The games came plong, and Rose won his champloughly back, with the world's record as well. He topped Coc's great put

at Portland by just one-half an inch-Three years ago at St. Louis Rose was only a lad. He was full of boost and brag and wanted to match his strength against everybody. But three years have added a lot of wisdom to his curly head, and he is now a different sort of a fellow. While he knows what his good right arm is capable of doing, he never boasts of his ability

and is the last man to look for trouble. While at the University of Michigan In the winter of 1904-05 Rose was persunded to try football. The Wolverenes figured that the giant would be a tremendous виссем as a center rusher. Strange to say, with all his great strength and speed, Rose never shone as a gridicon star and dropped out after a few attempts to muster the

"smush and get smushed" game. Unfortunately Rose is seriously thinking of quitting athletics. His loss would be a terrible one for America in the London Olympic games next year, as he could win the shot put with ease and probably score in the discus as well. Some athletic experts have styled Rose "the perfect man," but he can hardly be so if the pattern set up by physical culture experts counts. In all his great muscles there is not a knot, but his shoulders are round, and his knees slant in in a manner anything but athletic. If Rose were a smaller man you would nover pick him out as an athlete, but his tremendous size-six feet five inches-"gives him away" and stamps him wherever he goes as one of the wonders of the athletic world.

Arizona Gun Tournament.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 11.—The fifteenth annual tournament of the Ariteenth annual tournament of the Ariteenth annual Association opened New Phone 1036 zona Sportsmen's Association opened

Can club today and will be continued over Saturday and Sunday. The con-GREAT RALPH ROSE, over Saturday and Sunday. The contestants includes a large number of grack shots from Phoenix, Tucson, ernek shots from Phoenix, Tucson. Prescott, Bisbee and other points.

New York W. C. T. U. Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 11.—If a large attendance and unbounded enthusiasm count for anything the cause of temperance is sure to be intrinced by the state convention of the Wone an's Christian Temperance Union now How He Made Good In His Resolve thous throughout New York have sent to Outdo Wesley Cos's Notable Rec. delegates to the convention and a number of prominent workers from other states have been secured as speakers. The formal opening took place in the First Methodist church today and it will be Tuesday night before the proceedings are brought to a final conclusion.

> Y. M. C. A. Men at White House. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—President Roosevelt will receive at the White House the delegates to the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association, which will meet in this city next month.

> The convention is expected to be the largest and most representative gathering yet held by the associations of North America. Among the promi-nent speakers will be Ambassador James Bryce, Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, Hon. J. A. Macdon ald of Toronto, Hon, William J. Bry-an of Nebraska, Robert E. Speer of New York, Dr. Robert Johnston, D. D. of Montreal, Blishop McDowell and Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall.

> > Worship a Deux.

When Dean Swift was called to the living of Loracov he mangurated the rustom of reading prayers on Wednes day and Friday. At the first Wednes day service he waited in vain for any one to appear except his cierk Roger At length he began, "Dearly beloved Roger, the Scriptures moveth you and me in sundry places," and so proceed ed to the end of the service.

Canal for Pleasure Unlikely. Menasha Record: The Madison Jour-nal says that the Fox and (Wisconsin ivers improvement is well-worth thinking about, if only for a pleasure waterway, and goes on to previous trip from Green Bay to the Mississip her offspring, he had developed and for pleasure. No doubt it would be much.

Then come the graduation exercises the developed and their pocks. waterway, and goes on to picture a ernment doing anything for a water way that was only used for pleasure,. There is mare than this to the minds of those who have given the matter any thought, and there is no doubt of the desirability of this improvement for commercial purposes.

Knight-Errantry is Not Dead. Milwaukee News! The young man of romantic and strenuous temperament one is barred. It you can't be a cap-A year later we find big Rose at the tain of industry, at least you may be a on an automobile for a prominent

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Elgin, Oct. 8.—Butter firm at 30c.

MAKING MASTER MARINERS

(Continued from page 7.) her offspring, he had developed

ets the successful lads to late the world to seek a Hyllhood. It must be understood, however, that a graduate from one of the nautical schools does not at once become an officer in the merchant marine. Like the graduate of slaw school or medicine, te has only made his preparation for a career; but with the difference that he has also learned a trade that will always secure him a, berth as a petty officer,

The recommended course is to ship as a segmen and thus work up, but the demand for these graduates is so great that the majority obtain posttions as quarter-masters on consting steamers, while others go as first and second mates on salling vessels. few are taken as quarter-masters on trans-Atlantic steamers, and as ou illustration of the thorough training of the schoolships there are some graduates not yet 21 years of age, who are first and second mates of

ocean' steamers of several thousand Good education and a systematic training will enable anyone to lead those without those advantages in any line or business, and steamship companies knowing this, are constanty endeavoring to better the person-net on their ships with the result that the demand for schoolship gradthat the demana on someone, nates is greater than the supply, managed as I wish to thank

Commander Atwater and Messrs, H. D. Moses, R. H. Webb and N. R. Ingraham, of the Pennsylvania, Nau-tical School Ship Saratoga, for their Illustrations, which depict the making of a master mariner.

TROMAS WILSON.

A Scothing Remedy. An economical doctor was in the habit of writing his prescriptions on [the blank sides of old letters and circulars, etc. One day a patient, who was suffering from an extreme nervous disorder, turned over the prescrip-tion and read: "The funeral will take place at half past 4 on Wedness

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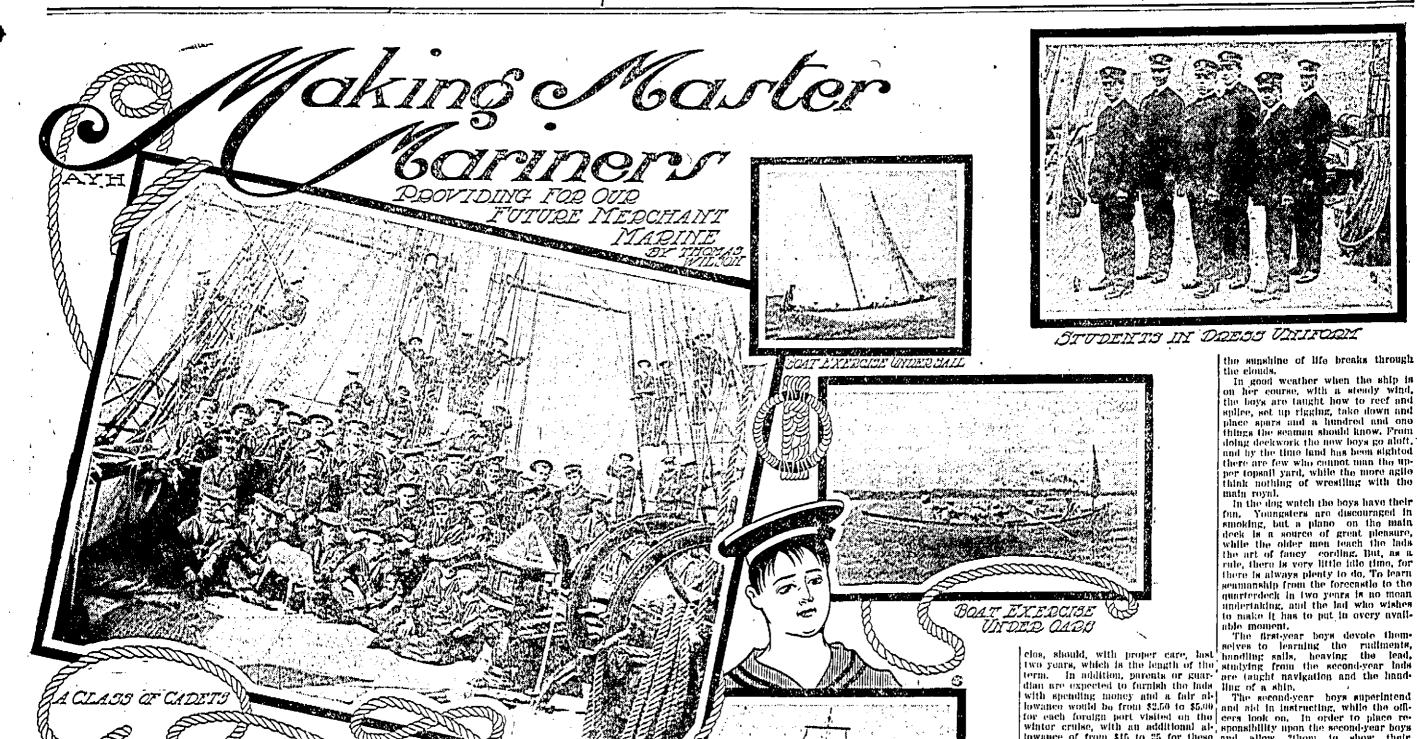
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In years gone by—and not so many either—when a lad wanted to go to non and reach the quarterdeck via the hawse-hole, as is the method of shipping as an apprentice, known, as a rule the lad had a hard time of it for a number of years depending en-tirely upon his own ability ofther as a

lighter or life knowledge.

As it was easier to climb aft by prowess than knowledge, there do veloped the famous backo mate, a man who won his spurs with the lists if he could and the belaying pin when he met his match in puglism.

While to a great extent it was the lad who ran away from home who had the roughost experience, as a whole there has always been young men whose parents believed that a few years at sea would do them good and it them for a place in the great business world.

In such cases it became the fashion to indenture the lad for a four-year

ure in most instances and those who He must not only have knowledge of reached the quarterdeck did so with the sea and its ways, understand navbut very little assistance from the igation perfectly, but he must be a master or the mates, who once at man of general knowledge, have abilisen, began to figure on making a mo- ty to grasp new conditions and, withat nopoly of the husiness, and the erst know how to conduct himself in the while skipper learned that for at least two years the closest to learning nav-Ignthur he would get would be the guiding of a holystone around the ves-

There is but one great universal law at sea and that is "The survival of the fittest," and nowhere else is that law so rigorously enforced as on the migh-ty, waters. It applies with equal force ty, waters. It applies with equal force to all things, animate or manimate, whether it be fish or flesh, wood or from and so the man who went on, board a vessel as a common seaman became a captain only when he had proven his worth and his knowledge was gleaned by self-sacrifice and per

The apprentice found that if he, a the end of the two years before the mast did not care to take up the study necessary to fit him for the rank of officer there was no one to urge him and if he did study there was a re-Inctance on the part of the officers to give him a lift. The natural result was that many a bright lad who went to sea under those conditions was dis-couraged and the fighting of life's battle alloat became a question of indivund and independent concern. If he succeeded he merely followed the law of nature and arose because of his cal education, is hereby authorized and compowered to furnish upon the ceeded in any other line of business, application in writing of a governor If he falled that was the end of it and there are today in the forecasties of deep-water ships old men who books and instruments of navigation ties of deep-water surps of men who provided the same can be spared with is received by the city the latter osa third officer, and many of them nov-

But to speak of today, the past is school, or school or college having one and it must be but a memory— a nautical branch, established at gone and it must be but a memoryfor the past score of years has seen each or any of the ports of New York, a radical change in the business of Hoston, Philadelphia, Haltimore and great steam monstors must be officer to the proper construction, equipment ed and manned.

international battles of the future will be those of commerce and the merchant marine will, in time, become service shall require, such vessel. The Saratoga is supported by the

AT THE WHEEL

to indenture the lad for a four-year apprenticeship to some worthy master, who was supposed to teach the youngster something of mayigation and make a skipper out of him.

Theorectically the plan was a good one. The boy, under the close eye of a great skipper, would surely devolop those traits and ability for which his superfor officer, was noted and became an able and efficient seaman.

Practically the plan was a rank full-track to agest instance and those who social world.

To meet these conditions the boy who now ships before the mast finds guiding of a holystone around the vessels docks or doing the kind of work that was especially set uside for the ship's loy— and dirty work at that.

There is no now same action to an estimate the real to success a rough one, and he will have spent the better part of his life before he has mustered his calling, and then he will, in the opinion of owners, he too old, for, as with callings on the land, the old man is

not wanted at sea, England, France, Germany, Italy and some other European nation long since met the condition face to face and organized training schools for the morehant marine. went a step farther and not only ad sho subsidize her merchant marine to increase its growth and efficiency and to be able to claim the vessels in time of war, but she created a Royal Naval Reserve, which is comprised of merchant musters and mates. As for back as 1870 the question

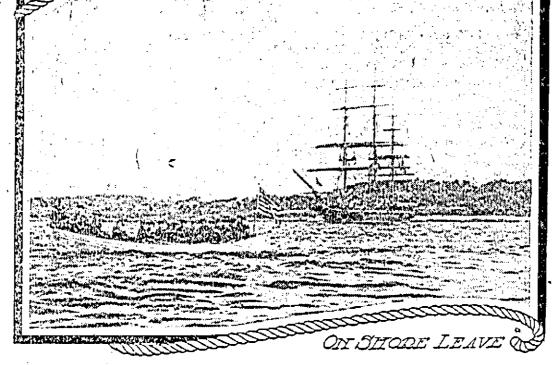
establishing a morehant marine school in this country was agliated, and Congress in 1874 decided that since other nations had adopted the plan it was but fitting that this country should Join in the movement, and the following act was passed and approved June 20 of that year:

ctary of the Navy, to promote nautlcal education, is hereby authorized of a state, a sultable vessel of the Navy, with all her apparel, charts

the son. Sailing ships are becoming San Francisco, upon one condition fewer and steamships more that there shall be maintained at fewer and fewer and steamships more that there shall be maintained at and more numerous. The nations of such ports a school or branch of a the world whose shores kiss the sea school for the instruction of youths are increasing not only their mer in navigation, seamouship, marine enchant marine but their navies and the ginery, and all matters pertaining and salling of vessels or any parties.

There has been, and always will be in branch thereof, and the President a romantle feeling about the anyy that will ever tempt a lad to east his fortimes affoat, but with the enormous growth of the fighting ships and with every nation armed to the teeth, war curs of the Navy as superintendent and to the teeth, war curs of the Navy as superintendent and to the West Indies four utensis, but he will have to find himmonths in the winter thus return her and to the West Indies four utensis, but he will have to find himmonths in the winter thus return her and to the whole of the following admitted.

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Ali Studding Sails Set

named in the act have availed the op- State of Pennsylvania and the city of | shall immediately be restored to the "Be It enacted, etc., That the Sec. Francisco had taken up the subject with the government, now some doubt whether the school will be established. Baltimere has never asked for a vessel.

While the government loans the ships and their equipment, together with officers, the moment the vossel out detriment to the naval service, to sumes all expense of operating and school, or school or college having a nautical branch established at government has withdrawn its offcers from the schoolships, and now communider.

The Enterprise, St. Mary, and Saratoga are old-time sailing ships, built waive a triffe in the educational ex-in the 40s, but they are substantial graft, well kept up and thoroughly to a fair degree of accuracy, read eraft.

Of the three vessels, the Saratoga, which is known as the Pennsylvania ing and being admitted. Nautical School, does the most actual. The school furnishes

portunity to secure ships from the Philadelphia, the annual appropriation Secretary of the Navy, and the officers government for the teaching and being \$39,000, and students must be so detailed recalled; and provided furmaking of the master mariner. Hose of actual residents of the state. Any ther, that no person shall be seaten-ton has the Enterprise, New York boy between 16 and 19 years, having ecd to receive at such schools, as a the St. Mary and Philadelphia the Sar a desire, aptitude or inclination for atoga. Prior to the earthquake San a sea life may outer, but he must beanelsee had taken up the subject meet with certain qualifications: the subject meet with certain qualifications; but there is No must be of sound constitution free from all physical defects, which includes good eyesight, etc. He must be of good character and produce cerifficates from at least two responsible citizens.

Education is a great factor in al callings, particularly that of the merchant marine, and it is essential that the candidates be well grounded, but the directors of the school, not wish ing to deprive those who have not each of them have but one regular had advantages, will, if the candi dute measures up to the other stan dards and is bright and intelligent seaworthy, just as capable of making with correctness and ease, write legtrans-Atlantic voyages as any sailing hity and exhibit a fair knowledge of decimal and fractional arithmetic ho will have little difficulty in qualify-

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The above articles may be procured for \$60 or \$70, and, with the exceptor pills and powder until the mental tion of shoes and a few other artificial physical storms blow over and

on her course, with a steady wind,

the sunshine of life breaks through

the clouds. In good weather when the ship is the boys are taught how to reef and spilee, set up rigging, take down and place spars and a hundred and one things the seaman should know. From doing deckwork the new boys go aloft, and by the time land has been sighted there are few who cannot man the upper topsoil yard, while the more agile think nothing of wrestling with the main royal.

In the dog watch the boys have their

Youngsters are discouraged in smoking, but a plano on the main deck is a source of great pleasure, while the older men teach the lads the art of fancy cording. But, as a rule, there is always plenty to do. To learn commonship from the forcements to the semmanship from the forecastle to the quarterdeck in two years is no mean undertaking, and the lad who wishes to make it has to put in overy available moment.

The first-year boys devote them-

lowance of from \$15 to 25 for these and allow ?them to show their youngsters who are expected to visit knowledge, each day one is made the landen or Paris.

This spending money is not absolately necessary, as they can remain on board the ship and just make to have a large to have a visite, but by having a little triuming sail, changing course, etc.

money, it enables to boy to broaden. The ship may be running smoothly his knowledge by making side trips along with studdingsails set when under the direction of the ship's of one of the officers drouping a keg under the direction of the ship's of one of the officers drouping a key ficers, who very carefully see that over the side, sings out the dread, the lads do not get into mischief and "Man overboard!" The lad in charge who point out the places of interest, of the ship must show his ability. If the parent has any doubt as to this orders for taking off sail and place what use the money will be put, the ing the vessel on the wind and the superintendent of the ship will take calling away of the life-boat crew charge of it and see that it is issued in proper sequence to avoid confuctionally, and in proper sequence to avoid confuctionally and in proper sequence to avoid confuct

making of a master mariner, he re- of it, ports to the ship for duty. The su- perintendent of the Saratoga is Compassed tomorrow we pick up the mander Charles Nelson Atwatér, U. land", and, with the rising of the sun ready to give them an additional lift in their duties.

In their duties.

The lad may be from the inner part The jad may be from the inner part of the state and never seen any body of water except a creek, but that does not matter—such boys often make the number of seamon and officers.

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lost matter—such boys often make the heat seamen and officers. After see, and an opportunity to go ashere and ing that all his belongings are mark, ed with his name and number, he is a call is not play, however, for there given his ship's kit. He is first taught how to swing his hammock, how to lie had sheftent in studies have to catch in it and how to trice it up in the morning. recreation, and theboys miss but little Of course, he is made ramiliar with as they sail from port to port, and he rules of the school, which are when the homeward-bound pennant about the same as any institution, is set and the ship points her bow with the exception that it is may discipline and it demands toward home there is a remarkable children and it demands the same as a second to the same a cipline, and it depends entirely upon the boy himself whether be makes months or more before came on board good There is no brig, bread-and-wa, not knowing the sheet anchor from

ter punishment or anything of that the spanker. Not only is the crow changed from a point of discipline and knowledge. but even physically, and the frail little fellows from upstate are tough While the ship is flating out for her and hardy, for there is nothing that while the ship is flating out for her develops the boy like the tonic of sea ship here turn to study seemon. cruise the boys turn to study seaman-develops the boy like the fond of seasons ship from the lowest rung on the lad-ship from the lowest rung on the lad-ty of exercise and not too much sleep.

kind, for if the boy is bad and creates disorder he is merely sent ashore and

that ends his career as far as the nautical school is concerned.

At last the time approaches when

and the work aloft exceedingly dang-

erous, the professionals will take the duties, at least until the boys have

Salling day is always interesting, for then of the 40 or more boys on

good-by at the gangway and many a

fruil lad has his mother cling to him

until the last moment. The commander gives the word, the lines are cast

off and the ship, in tow of a tug, starts on her long journey.

Then begins life affoat in carnest,

The-boys are divided into watches,

the newer lads assorted with the old-

er ones and the professional sailors,

hours on, with the dog watches be-

To go aloft and furl or set the royal

and homesickness?

the roll and plich of the ship,

first two or three days out of sight of land are usually sad ones for about

one-link of the "rooklen," and both the

commander and surgeon have their

hinds full, the former administering

words of encouragement and the lat-

ter pills and powder until the mental

Seastekness

fully half bid their parents

for the ship.

ty of excercise and not too much sleep.
The homeward cruise is like the outward, except that there is less hard der. They make the acquaintance of the ship's bible, the helystone and then put in the remainder of the day studying what they do not know and brushing up their mathematics, etc. work, or rather effort, for the boys have learned the knack of taking a turn at the precise moment and there is throughout the ship a feeling of confidence. There is no fear of black, the ship is about to go to sea, and then comes on board a dozen husky merchant sailors, who will help run racing storm-clouds or heaving seus, for there is not a lad on 'board who is the vessel and who will work side by side with the boys showing them just not capable of rating as an able sea-

what to do, and when there is a gale, man. If the boys were happy when the lookout-man piked up the first bit of foreign shore, words will not describe learned how to have one hand for themselves and one hand and two feet for the ship. Every movement is awakened, and it is with an air of impatience that they watch the land coming nearer and nearer, for they know that already the watchmen at the capes have observed the ship and reported her to the Maritime Exchange and the afternoon papers will print the news.

It sometimes happens that when there is known to be a gale at sea and the training ships are supposed to be in the vicinity, some reported, who, perhaps never saw the water save from the deck of a side wheel excurand it is then four hours off and four sion steamer, writes a column of the possible disaster. The result is that the mothers of the boys affect beseign the shore offices of the ships of every hoy, and were a boy to embark in a regular merchantman it of assurance that the ships are all would be his first duty. If he did so, right, and when she is reported com-well and good if he fell and broke ing up the river every lad's mother is the next by made no difference for his neek it made no difference, for at the dock waiting, such is the law of the sea, but on the When the ship hi

When the ship had warped in and Saratoga the lad reaches royal by the gangway lowered there were some easy stages, becoming accustomed to surprises in store and instead of the pale, wan and sickly lads there tumble to the wharf two score bronzed Oh, yes, there is plenty of it, and the lefty and tall young glants who near-first two or three days out of sight ly squeeze the life out of their mother two or three days out of sight ly squeeze the life out of their mother. ers, much to the latter's surprise, for they can scarce believe their eyes. It is amutter of record that one fond mother actually falled to recognize

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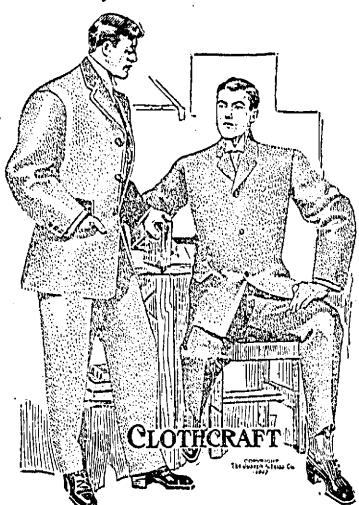
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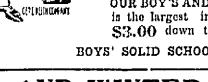
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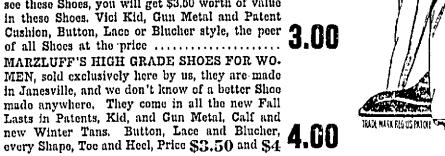


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The One Thing Lacking, There is in Bronx Park, New York, a fortobe which has arrived at the age of 306 years. Owing to circumstances over which it had no control. it never served as one of Washington's body servants.

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SAD ENDING OF FORMER RESIDENT

[MIZ]S JENNIE STEVENS FOUND DEAD IN CHICAGO RIVER.

EVIDENTLY WAS MURDERED

Lady Well Remembered in Janesville and Niece of Charles Valentine-Interment Will Be in This City.

As announced in last evening's Gagetto the mortal remains of Miss Jenevidence is that a murder was committed though the cause can not be nscertained Postmaster Valentine went to Chleago yesterday and will bring the remains to Janesville for

interment. Word of her disappearance was re ceived early yesterday morning and friends in the city were most auxious. It was not, however, until her dead body was identified that her fate was surely known and then her violent ond can only be surmised. Miss Stevens went to Chicago with her parents twenty-nine years ago. Her father, R. R. Stevens, was a well known real estate man. She was educated in the dd Dearborn seminary on the north side, which was attended by children of many well known families. Miss Stevens was known among musical circles in the city. Her instruction as an organist was obtained under Clar-

mee Eddy. She was an only child, The Chicago Inter Ocean Baye of the crime, "Mentally deranged since the death of her friend, Mrs. Bessie worker with Mrs. Hollister in the Wes-ley Methodist church, met with an equally tragic death Yesterday morning under elrounstances which may parallel the case of Mrs. Holdster,

"Miss Stevens' dend body was found in the mid and slime of a coffordism of Until a year ago she was a stenogra-state university and one at Beloit, the new heldge under construction at pher for Attorney A. Benner in the Roy. Clyde McGee, pastor of the physical areas of the pher for Attorney at Converge helding but the root of the pher for Attorney at Converge helding but the root of the pher for Attorney at Converge helding but the root of the pastor of the part of the pastor of the pher for Attorney at Converge helding but the root of the pastor of Habited street over the north branch of the Chicago river. While the polce, for reasons best known to themtee, for reasons best known to them. Hallster's death, solves, are content to call the death accidental, they admit there, are so many puzzling circumstances in containing the solution of interest.

Murger Theory is Entertained "Murder, suicide, and necidental death were the theories on which the police of the Italston street station worked yesterday. The saidle theory was dropped quickly as out of the question. Unable to its the murder upon any person, the police accepted the theory of accidental death as an easy solution of the mystery.

Police Search for Man ortho police are searching for the man described by Watchman Hogobaum as having volunteered to escort Miss Stevens to a car. Hogobaum the neatest styles for told the police that while he was di fall in indies, flan-recting her a roughly dressed charac-nelette withhers, 2, ter stopped up and said he had al-

with and rendy directed her, nuls and "Miss Stevens, who was 40 years The kind we sell old, left her home at 2 o'clock Tuesday the "Twin" are the till II o'clock Wednesday night are unknown. In this respect the case closely resembles that of her friend, Mrs. Hollister. At 11 o'clock Wednesday night, according to information gained by the police, Miss Stevens was near the Halstod street bridge, when she usked directions of O. J. Hogobaum, night watchman at the

Maxwell & Rudd box factory, "Hogobaum Informed the police that while he was directing Miss Stevens, who appeared bewildered and distrait, to a car which would take her to Halsted and Thirty-ninth street, he was approached by an unidenti-tied man, who volunteered to take her to the cur. That was the last time decensed was an earnest worker in

body remained in the position in which it had evidently first struck the

"Coroner's Physician Rinohart, who hade a post-mortem examination, says death was due to suffication because of the mud which allod the mouth and thront. He refuses to say, however, whether the woman was thrown or had fallen into the mud.

There are many brulses on the face and body. Several abrasions on the until the first of the week, having skull were revealed when the scalp been called here by the death of her was laid back by the physician's knife, but it cannot be determined whether they came from blows or from a fail. Two large bruises appear on the face, one across the ness, and another on the lp. The knees are badly brubed, and one wrist is black and blue, as though it had beeen forcibly held in a strong grip.

Money is Not Stolen

"The police say if the woman was roughly handled it was not for the purpose of robbery, as her watch was found on her person, while her pocketbook, containing a small sum of money, and her comb were found on the river bank some distance from

COFFEE MATCHED AT LAST

A Test Package Mailed Free. A new product...Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee...Is said to so closely match Old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor, taste,

pnuv and this is her most notable con-tribution to literature, Coffee Imitation is made in exactly one minute—in 60 seconds. he should not force himself to work if Coffee drinking makes you dult and after he is fatigued by exercise, and

and will do for you. Send 4 cents in stamps that "grinding" is wearing, it is the to cover postage, to Dr. Shoop, Racine, disputable that proper exceeds is Wis, and secure a liberal test package witalizing and conduces more than all entirely free, 1% pound package Health Coffee sells at 23 cents by

DEDRICK BROS.

becoming frighten_ed, had stambled into the cofferdam in an attempt to escape. This theory is not considered well tounded, on there is no evidence of a struggle to get out of the dam,

which would naturally have followed "To reach the place in which he body was found. Allss Stevens must linyo crawled or been carried across a series of stringers and piles which form the foundation of the new It is a difficult feat to cross hese in daylight, and to a woman it would be almost impossible. Just if, Mr. Cooley made a splendid im-outside the correction flows the river, pression here while with us and conand it is possible, if her body was vinced all who came in contact with thrown where it was found, that her assailants may in the darkness have "good roads" building and he put in thought they were throwing the body into the river.

The Stevens, a niece of Postmaster of totake a car, the man said to her terday in the Chicago river. Every as he came up, according to Hogo-"I told you a short time ago where a good country road but as fine as to take a car," the man said to her can be found in any city. Chairman baum. Come with me and I will take and is entitled to unlimited praise in

"Hogohaum said Miss Stevens then went with him without hesitation.

"Mas Stevens had been the organist at the Westey Methodist church, Hal sted afrect and Belden avenue. The church in which Mrs. Hollister was a singer, for many years. Following the death of her friend Miss Stevens is said by her mother to have brooded so much on the tragedy that she was obliged to gult the church. Her mind Mrs. Hollister and of late a close watch had been kept over her by her family.

o visit the church took her daughter not return in the evening the police to secure, of Stanton avenue station were noti-Hollster, for whose murder Richard ged. The girl's mental derangement was hanged, Miss Jennie Stewars hanged, Miss Jennie Stewars hanged, Miss Jennie Stewars hanged, Miss Jennie Stewars hand forgeifalness. She would attend worker with Mrs. Hollster in the Wesselver, a country, according to her mother, and forgeifalness. She would attend worker with Mrs. Hollster in the Wesselver, according to her mother, and with chances against him. His friends Joicing over the safe arrival of a language of the Steward with chances against him. His friends Joicing over the safe arrival of a language of the Steward Revision of the Steward would say the sermon was interesting, are without number and his illness, but could not recall what it was about, thus cast a gloom over this community, where he has lived all his life, attending our training over the safe arrival of a daughter on the 8th.

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Ed Johnson of South Wayne was at training over the safe, arrival of a daughter on the 8th. Chamber of Commerce building, but First. Congregational gave up her position soon after Mrs. give a series of four lectures Oct. Hollister's death, 1448, on the Book of Job., 11 no

many puzzling circumstances in con-intinis and the arm when seen in the first like in the er made positive by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd now and will soon be able to recenter Jones, pastor of All Souls' church, school again. Langley avenue and Cakwood boute-

> church. "The body was taken to an under the coroner's Inquest was held today," and

RESPECTED RESIDENT NEAR FOOTVILLE DIES

Mrs. Julia Howell, Aged 78 Years, Passes Away After

Footville, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Julia A. home at the corner of Milwankeo avenue and Church street. at her home north of here last Batur day at the age of 78 years, 11 months and 21 days. She was born in Kingdon, Luzerne county, Pa., in 1828. In the year 1850 she was married to Data are starting a gardon at their home will N. Howell. Four children, all of and purchased a large amount (50,000) whom are llving, were born to this union, Mrs. A. D. Nott of Janesville, an extended visit to Missaukae Data this week. Mrs. Emma H. Tollefson of Milwan-kee, Mrs. B. W. Snyder of Center and W. O. Howell of Center. She moved to Wisconsin in April, 1863, Six years following she moved to the farm where she spent the remainder of her farm life. She was converted at the age Dunwiddie & Wheeler, Attorneys.

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Mrs. Statia Kelley and Miss Ida

returned Thursday.

The reception and shower for Rev.

Bullock and wife at the Christian church Tuesday ovening was enjoyed by all who attended.

Bruce Dean of Rockford was a bust ness caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Campbell will not re turn to her home in Bichland Center

been called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Howell.

A. Crump and family will move soon to Kendall(where he will take

on the work as station agent. Jrump was compelled to leave town because there is not a vucant house he could rout, the place he new lives In being recently bought by F. P. Wells. This seems too bad to lose of good citizen because of no place to Hye, It would seem us if there was an opening for someone to build house to rent.

Miss Vera Leutz expects to start h high school in Janesville Monday. Dr. John Lemmel of Evansville an over-Sunday visitor at the home of

V, H. Cory. Jomie Howe's many friends will bo sad to learn that he will have to give un rehool at Eureka, Ill., and go to Texas on account of his health,

population.

Benefit of Proper Exercise. If one wishes health and long life

he should not force himself to work Otter Creek school Wednesday afterlistless, if it disturbs your atomach, your he should never attempt anything that Heart, or your Kidneys, try my Health is boyond his strength. If it be true Coffee and see for yourself what it can that "origiding" be wearing it is inthat "grinding" is wearing, it is in-

Buy it Ju Janesville.

the body. Miss Stevens may have been accosted by a man or men and, GOOD ROADS' EXPERT HAS LEFT CLINTON

Expect Cooley Leaves Madel Road Near Clinton to Be Completed by Assistants.

Clinton, Who, Oct. 10,-J. F. Cooley, the expert of the government model home, roads force here, left for the west. Itev. last night and does not expect to return, as the work is so nearly completed that his assistants can finish a piece of road that certainly is an Ideal model of a good road, not only and Mrs. Matt Mathewson a good country road but as fine as pleasantly surprised by a S. S. Jones certainly has labored hard bringing it to pass right in the face of bittorest kind of opposition here at

home and in surrounding towns,
James Winegar, who bought the C.
L. Tuttle litching and livery barn, is
making many improvements, which
will add greatly to the prophesics of the establishment. One of the very be held at ten o'clock Friday from best things is a ladies' waiting and the home and at eleven from the M. rest room, fitted with good and easy E. church. chairs, couches and tollet room, making a very comfortable and convenbecame deranged because of continual fine place for the ladies to go when ally thinking of the fearful death of through their shopping. Mr. Wine-Mrs. Hollister and of late a close gar has also purchased several very watch had been kept over her by her

pretty and stylish rigs.

Universal regret is heard on all sides that the old reliable Clinton Her-Drawn Mysteriously to Church sides that the old reliable Clinton Her all is to suspend publication, that believes that an overwhelming desire too, after its long life of 33 years. Mr. On the course who very unfor-Cheever, the owner, who very unforto the North Side Tuesday. She left tunately has but one hand, finds he is Manchester and Beloit last Sunday, home about 2 o'clock when no one unable to run the paper without comwas watching her and when sho did petent help which he has been unable at the Emergency hospital at Beloit,

Arthur Loombs, Hving one and a half church, witt

Rev. Clyde McGee's mother and sisvard, and by George G. Congdon, tor are here from Michigan to make chormaster of the Wasley Methodist un extended visit at the parsonage. The Delayan lake assembly is sorely pressed to raise money to meet taking room at 694 Noble street, where their indebtedness. The proposed as-the coroner's impost was hold today."

did not meet with roady and willing response and had to be given up. The ussembly has been a losing venture Anapelally for several seasons, but this last year nearly swamped the entire institution. The many Clinton stockholders are ready and willing to Chicago this week. do all in their power to straighten things out and get H on a safe and stable foundation again.

*Mrs. J. C. Howarth is ill at her

Mrs. J. M. Shepard, son and daugh-ter, of Heloli, were in town today in-specting the ginseng gardens of O. L. Woodward and O. H. Florida, They

an extended yielt to Milwankee, Ra- this week. elne and other places. Rev. Chas. J. R. Bulley is moving

today to his new charge, West Allis, Wis, Mr. Bulley and family made many very near and dear friends while here.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Oct. 9,-Gilman and Affred Softsgard, who have business caller one day this week, been visiting friends hereabout, re- Miss Jessie Morrissey spent We

turned Monday to their home in north- nesday evening in Janeaville, ern Wisconsin. George Delarud ac-

ertained company Saturday night. The town is building an iron bridge by Wm. Springstead's on the town rond line.

Miss Olga Hanson assisted Mr. Julia Stavadahi in housework. John Moen and Edward Hoff are Harper went to Chicago Monday and cleaning a piece of woodland for Sev er Stavndahk

Thingwald is suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Martha Olla is confined to th onsa with a severe cold,

Henry Sycom assisted John Hogge in corn cutting this week. Miss March Olin, who was guest of her mother the past two weeks, returned to Brodhead Wednes day to assist Mrs. Bowen in the res

Frank Richmond called on James Fitch Saturday evening.

KOSHKONONG

laurant.

Koshkonong, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Hayner; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Eddy; Harry Nye of Beloit visited at Charles treasurer, Mrs. John Brinkman, Vogeľa, last week, Mrs. Will Miller visited an aunt a

Helensville last week, Mrs. Charles Vogle and sister, Mrs Herry Nye, visited relatives at Sum ner recently, Robert Brown and Miss Helen Grant

of Rock Prairie were callers at John aw's Sumby evening, William Kunkle is having an addi-

tion built to his house.

Members of the Mite society met
Wednesday afternoon at the church and gave it a thorough cleaning. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Entopo lauesville visited their aunt, Mrs. W. Kunkle, Tuesday, ^t

Mrs. W. P. Marquart will entertain the Mite society Thursday afternion, Oct. 17.
The ladles of the Mite society will

hold their fish pond sociable Wednes day evening, Oct. 16, at Frank Shumen's. All are invited to come, as a general good time is expected. Esther Shuman, Emily Renterskiold

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Anna Plantecow and Paul Yahnke to take place at the home of the groom's parents, Wednesday, Oct.

and Mrs. Herbert Robinson visited.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Oct. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Ulyases Arnold and son Glen

Mrs, Charles Zebell. Miss Etta Royce entertained he

consins from Janesville over Sunday. A number of our young people fit-tended the surprise party on Miss. Emma Mead of Newark Inst Friday night. A fine time is reported.

Mins Edith Borkenbagen of Janes ville was an over-Sunday visitor at

itev. Doag's many friends are very glad that he is to be with them for

another year. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of Newarl called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rines

hlmor after church Sunday, C. F. Methias of Janesville spent Sunday at the farm,
Miss Minnio Anderson of Janesyllic who be visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Matt Mathewson, was very

evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen and family, Miss Edith Borkenhagen and Frank Arnold spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guss Borkenbagen

her relatives and friends Wednesday

of Newark. Mrs. Noah Secrest passed away at making many improvements, which her home here Tuesday evening at will add greatly to the popularity of the o'clock. Funeral services will he held at ten o'clock Friday from

Beloft, Oct. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Halley visited at Shoplere last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binger enter-tained company from Grand Rapids, . Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldredge

Baturday, Oct. 5, a boy. Mrs. Tom Jones is enjoying a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMakin have

moved to Shirland. Ed Miller was a Shirland caller

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Oct. 10.-Mrs. E. Shopherd went to Ruchestor, Minn, on Tuesday morning to be with Mr. Shepherd, who recently underwent an operation there atthe Mayo hospital. Mrs. Whitcomb of Northwood, Iowa is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jowett Parman

John Penrson and daughter, Miss Evallue, are visiting the Jamestown xhibition. D. L. Willson was a business visitor to Milwaukee on Thursday.

Alfred Anderson is spending a few days in Rochester, Minn. L. C. Whittet and Henry Johnson tro attending the big ball games in

The Gallohad club had a six o'clock supper in the pariors of the Congre-gational church on Wednesday evening. Several from hero witnessed "The

Man of the Hour" played in Jamesville on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mallpress and Mrs. M. H. Fletcher spent a portion of the week in Chicago, purchasing goods for the crockery store of R. J.

Courad & Schmidt are conducting a clearing sale the last three days of Miss Grace Spaulding entertained a

company on Wednesday evening. Frank Heddles is visiting at the home of Willfard Heddles,
Mr. Fletcher of Janesville was a

local business visitor on Wednesday Misses Tilla Larson and Bessio Wildermuth were Chicago visitors a couple of days this week, Mr. Crissey of Janesville was a local

Mrs. Geo. Farman entertained companied them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond on Mrs. Whitcomb, who Utah, Idaho and Montana at a miniis visiting here from lows.

AFTON. Afton, Oct. 10.-Preaching service will be held at the Baptist church pext Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Ralph Coonract of Beloit college. Mr. Coonradt occupied the pulpit here last Sunday afternoon and so accoptable was his preaching that the church voted to have him continue us supply, changing the service from afternoon to morning. Sunday school will be held immediately after the morning service. Rev. Paul H. Roth will preach in the evening at 7:30

The Ladies' Ald society will sow for Mrs. C. H. Antisdel next Thursday from ten to four. At the regular hustness meeting of the society re cently held, the old officers were reelected as follows: president, Mrs. G. W. Robb; vice president; Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nott have returned from their wedding trip and were visitors at the home of the bride's mother here last Sunday, W. J. Miller is serving as one of the Jurors in the Florence Dugan

trial at Janesville.
Word reaches Aften of the arrival, last Saturday, of another son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ep dredge of the town of Turtle,

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Oct. 10.—The young peo-ple of this community had a fine time last Tuesday evening at the dance in Mr. Kerin's new house, The "wee small" hours found them going home. Miss Elia Morgan is spending the week in Stoughton with friends. Joo Porter has raised the banno

crop of tomatoes. People are taking them away in baskets and palls "without money and without price." Mr. and Mrs. Dell Danks' little son hus been quite sick. Dr. Omstead of Stoughton was called, Mrs. Maxon has two nieces, who

are trained nurses, visiting at her Wild grapes are very plentiful and many are using them for jelly and

Mrs. Frank McCarthy's last week, The funeral of Mrs. Nelson, of died last Saturday, was held in the used.

A little daughter came to Mr. and

Newark spont Sunday with Mr. and Lutheran church last Tuesday and of Stoughton spoke comforting words both in Norwegian and English. The deceased was a widow and had made ier home for many years, with her daughter, Mrs. Lottle Hunson.

with her daughter, Mrs. Will Gillios. There was quite a large attendance at the Universalist social held at Mr. Warner's last week. They were from Stoughton and had a jolly time.

MILTON LADY WAS HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

G. Borden Entertains Former Sunday School Classmates, at Her Home,

Milton, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. F. G. Borden entertained Wednesday a Sunday school class of which she was once a The following members were present: Mrs. Flora Keever, Alva Okla, Mrs. Nettle Towne, Brodhead; Mrs. Roda Bliss, Madison; Mrs. Maggle Bishop, Mrs. Jennie Murrey, Mrs Lute Burt, Albany; and Mrs. Frank Benkert, Montfeello. Several ladies were invited in to meet the out-of town guests. They were: Mrs. Mag E. church.

Miss Minule Suain was the guest of the Misses Minule and Hannah Anderson of Janesville Saturday night and Willage; Mrs. Will Wells, Hoquiam, Wash., and Mrs. Sadie Ring, Welton, lowa. A very pleasant time was en Round Trip\$3.20 loved by all present.

E. B. Helmstreet of Janesville was a visitor here Tuesday. At the annual meeting of the Fire

Protective association the following officers were elected: President, J. M. Pfelffer; secretary, J. H. Babcock; treasurer, N. W. Crosley; fire chief, G. R. Boss

Jno, Flint of Boulder, Colo., an oldtime resident, has been visiting here this week. Rev. Frank Millar of Horicon has

been visiting his father, Rev. W. T. Millar, for several days, H. H. Habcock and wife of Edgerwere here this week,

Miss Chapple of Belok is visiting at H. B. Crundall and family of Far-Ina, III., are visiting Millon relatives.
Miss Minule Coon of Dodge Center. Minn., is visiting here.

A. L. McClelland is at Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. McClelland at Brandon, Dr. Q. O. Sutherland of Janesville made a professional call in the vil-

ago Wednesday. A. B. Saunders has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter. Mrs. Jane Lowry of Evansyllie is visiting at the Vincent home.

Mrs. Gardner Saunders has bought

South Dakota, will live with her, B. J. Curtis of Lake Geneva is now resident of the village and has a 'sit" in the Journal office, State Deputy Fire Marshal S. S.

Summers of Monroe was in town Mon-

day.

12. B. Rounds of New Hope, N. Y., was a recent visitor at P. H. Burdick's, Mr. Mathias and daughter of Berlin are guests of John Gilbert and family. Mrs. Jay Van Horn of North Loup

Neb., who recently underweat an operation in Chicago, is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs G. B. Rood, Gorman market of the M. E. church nt Good Templar hall next Wednes day.

Mrs. D. N. Inglis, Mrs. J. D. Clarke Miss Bird Rood, Paul Crandall and Rev. Dr. Platts and wife attended the Roy, Dr. Placts and who accended the Lowther-Rood wedding at Madison Thursday, The bride and groom were former students in the college,

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ist sleeping cars. Booklets, maps and other information on application to

any ticket agent of the North Western Line.

The Bible's Description. The Bible describes heaven as an other paradise or Eden; a city of God, without sin, graves, or griofs; a better country or fatherland; a temple filled with a divine presence; un everlasting kingdom; a rest for the people of God: God's throne: God's dwelling place; a house of many mansions; a city with gold paved streets, jasper walls, a sea, of glass, and gates of

Christian Scientists Convicted, Mount Holly, N. J., Oct. 11,-Edwin M. Watson and his wife, who profess Christian Science, were found guilty

Thursday of manslaughter in not pro-

viding medical treatment for their lit-

He son, who died from pheumonia.

pearl,-The Sunday Magazine,

President Kills a Fine Buck. Stamboul, La., Oct. 11.-A courier who arrived from the president's camp on the Tensas late Thursday evening reported that the president had killed t fine buck, but otherwise the hunt

Russian Peasants Burn Estate, Poltava, Russia, Oct. 11,-The es tate of Baroness Alshonvog was set on fire by peasants Thursday and destroyed.

Thursday was barren of results.

Dyspopsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspop-sia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfeet digestion, normal weight, and good dealth.
Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Daan's Ointment.

Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggista sell it. Donn's Regulets cure constipution without griping, unusen, nor any weak ening offect. Ask your druggist for

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For any palas from top to too, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclocwho trict oil. Pain can't stay where it is

WHAT CAUSES DANDRUFF. Greatest European Authority on Skin

Diseases, Says It's a Gerin. The old lifes that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off, through a feverish condition of the scalp is expladed. Prof. Unns., Humburg, Germany. European authority on skin diseases. says dandruff is a germ disease. germ burrows under the scalp, throwing up little scales of cuticle, and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root. The only hair preparation that kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Her-"Destroy the cause, you renove the effect." Not only cures dan-druff, but stops falling hair and per-

mits a luxuriant growth. Delightful hair dressing. Sold by leading drug-glats. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. — Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J, P. Baker, Special Agent.

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Tickets and Information at BAKER'S DRUG STORE. Saturday cars leave at 2 minutes after each hour; Sunday hour and half hour. Harlem Park and return 600

NOTICE!

Sunday,

To all contractors in the city: We sell all kinds of second-hand pipes, pullies and shaftings.

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MONEY AT INTEREST. Do you want to make a 100 per cent investment? You do, of course;

here is the way to do it. When you get ready to paint your the house occupied by Jno. Cartwright, house—or any thing else—figure out Her daughter, Mrs. Clarke, late of the cost of doing it in the old , way, lead-and-oll, hand mixed. There take the money and buy the necessary amount of Devoe lead-and-zing Paint to do the job. You wont spend all the money, and your lob will last twice as long; the saving in first and last cost will appoint to 100 per cent. Easy money, Devoe painting; the

profit is what you get, as well as in what you pay, Book on painting free

ात्री, P. Baker sells our paint. 🖼 NOTED MEDIUM ARRESTED.

Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt Accused of Larceny of Husband's Property. New York, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Mary Ann S. Pepper-Vanderbilt, the spiritualist medium, was formally placed; under arrest Thursday on a charge of grand larceny. The charge is an outgrowth of the recent proceeding brought by relatives of Edward Ward Vanderbilt,

a result of which he was declared incompetent to manage his affairs. It is charged that Mrs. Pepper-Van-California, Oregon and Washington
Special low rate colonist second and lot in Brooklyn under false preclass tickets on sale daily via the tenses. Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt went could be arraigned in court her counnel appeared with a writ of habeas

corpus and she was released in \$1,000

THINKS MISS SAPP MURDERED. Coroner's Jury So Declares-S. F. Whitlow to Be Arrested.

Iola, Kan., Oct. 11,—The coroner's Jury which has epent three days investigating the mysterious death of May Sapp has returned a verdict that "Miss Bapp died from wounds in the neck caused by a sharp-instrument in the hands of a person or persons other than Miss Sapp." So determined were the jurous to make plain their disbelief in the theory of suicide they inadvertently worded their verdict to read that Miss Sapp's death was caused by 'a person or persons unknown to Miss Sapp," they promptly changed it to

reud as above, A watrant was sworn out Thursday night for Samuel P. Whitlow immediutely after the coroner's jury reported. John Sann, father of the dead girl. swort to the complaint.

Miss Maloney Married in Montreal.

New York, Oct. 11,-Dispatches

from Montreal state that Miss Helsu

Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney,

a wealthy New York man, and Samuel

Clarkson are said to have been married there last Saturday by a Catholic priest. The couple, it is stated, reached' Montreal in an automobile.

Mrs. Speer and Crouse Exonerated. Linn, O., Oct. 11.--The Allen county grand jury Thursday exonerated both Mrs. Ida L. Speer and her alleged aweetheart, Arnold B. Crouse, who were charged with having administered polson, thus causing the death of Contractor David E. Speer, the

Holy Men Support Mulai Hafid. Tangler, Oct. 11.-The power of Mulai Hafid, who has been proclaimed sultan in the south, has been greatly strengthened in this part of Morocco by the declaration of the Uleman or holy men at Fez, that he has more

woman's husband, in July.

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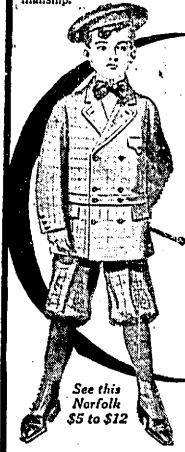
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The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME

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"Tant converse no more," said Jessop in a shaky voice and staggered to his feet, rapidly growing sober under the luthence of a deadly fear. Hard 4th not more as the man crossed the room, but felt if the key was safe in his pocket. The sallor tried to open the door and then realized that it was locked. He turned on his host with a volley of bad language and found himself facing a leveled revolver.

"Sit down," said Hurd quietly; "go back to your chair," Jessop, with staring eyes and outsprend hands, backed to the wall, "Who are you, anyhow?" he demanded, hardly able to speak.

"Perhaps that will tell you," said Hard, and threw the warrant on the table. Jessop singgered forward and looked at it. One glance was sufficient to inform him what it was, and he eanly back into his chair with a group, leaving the warrant on the table. Hurd picked it up and slipped it into his pocket. He thought Jessop might destroy it, but there was no fight in

"And now that we understand one another," sald Hurd, putting away lifs weamon, "I want to talk,"

"Sha'n't talk," said Jessop savagely. "Oh, yes, I think so; otherwise I can make things unpleasant for you.". "You can't arrest me. I've done

nothing." "That may be so, but arrest you I cun, and I have done so now. Tomorrow morning you will go to London in charge of a plain clothes policeman, while I go to Stowley."

"To my crib? No. I'm blest if you

"I sha'n't go immediately to your erib," rejoined Burd dryly, "though 1 may do so later. My first visit will be to that old pawnbroker. I think if I describe you—and you are rather a noticeable man, Captain Jessop-he will recognize the individual who powned nn upal serpent brooch with him short-Ir after the death of Lady Ruchel Saudal, to whom the said brooch be-

"It's a He," said Jessop hoursely, and soher enough now.

"Quite so, and perhaps it is also a He that a man resembling yourself tried to get certain Jewelry from a lawyer named Pash^o—

Jessop lost his self control, which he was trying desperately to preserve, and rose to his feat white faced and hag-"Who are you?" he shouted, 'who are you?" 🛶

"Doesn't the warrant tell your" repilled his companion, not at all upset. "My name is fifty Hurd, I am the detective in charge of the Norman murder case. The been looking for you for a long time, Mr. Jessop."

"I know nothing about it." "Yes, you do; so sit down and, talk

"I'll break your head?" cried the capinto, awinging his hugo fists.

"fry"-Hard whipped out his revolv-er, but did not rise-"at the risk of getting a bullet through you. Pshaw, man, don't be a fool! I'm making things as easy for you as possible. Create a disturbance, and I'll hand you over to the police. A night in the vilingo lockup may cool your blood. Sit of Lady Ruchel to your last meeting

The satter showed life teeth like those of a smarling dog and made as to strike the seated detective; but suddenly changing his initial, for he saw' well enough in what danger he stood, he dropped into his chair and, covering his face with his hands, grouned aloud. Hard but away his revolver. "That's better," said he pleasantly; "take a tot of rum and tell me all you know."

"I'm Innocent," grouned Jessop, "Every man is innocent until convicted by a Jury," said Hurd calmly, "Consider me a jury, and I'll size up your case when I hear all. Are you lunocent of both murders?"

"Lady Rachel committed suicide," said dessop, raising a haggard face, "Yes-1 stick to that, sir. As to Krill's death in London, I didn't touch him; I swear 1 didn't,"

"But you saw him on that night?"

"How can you prove that?"
"Very simply. Norman-or Krill If
you prefer the old name-took certain Jewelry to Push for safe keeping shortly before his death. You presented to Pash a paper, undenlably written and signed by the old man, saying that the jewelry was to be given up to bearer, Now, before taking the Jowelry to Pash, Krill could not have written that

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between his visit to Pash and his This was clearly argued, and Jessop

could not contradict. "I left him quite well and hearty."

"In the cellur in Gwynne street?" "Yes, in the cellar," admitted Jessop. "At what Rine?"

"About half past 8-say between 8 and 0." "Well, what happened?" asked Hurd,

amoking duletly. The enflor twisted his big hands and grouned. Then he laid his head on the



"Sit down, I fell you."

table and began to sob, talking broken-"I'm done for." he ly and huskily, "I'd know'd it would comegauped, no-1 ain't sorry. I've had a nightmare of a time. Oh-slace I pawned that brooch"-

"Ah." Then you did pawn the brooch at Stowley?"

Jessop sat, up and wiped his eyes "You, I did. But I pulled my cap down over my eyes and buttoned up my pen Jacket, I never thought old Tinker would but knowed me."

"Wasn't it rather rash of you to pawn the brooch in a place where you were well known?"

"I wasn't well known. I only come nt times, and then I went away. Old Tinker hadn't seen me more nor once or twice, and then I pulled down my cap and"→ Jessop, bally station, was beginning to full the episode over again when Hurd stopped him,

"See here," said the detective. "You say that you are innocent?"

"I swear that I am," gasped Jessop, "Well, then, I'll give you the benefit of the doubt. My business is not to hang innocent people. Take a glass of rum and tell me all you know, beginning with your first meeting with Krill and running down through the death In the Gayanne street cellur."

"And when you know all?" "Then I'll see what is to be done."

"WIII you arrest me?" "I have arrested you. Don't make conditions with me, man," said Hurd, with a stern face, "The night is growing late, and I want to get to the bottom of this husiness before we go to hed. Take some roog"

Seeing there was nothing for it but to make a clean breast, Captain Jurvey Jessop wasted no further time to use less humentation. He could have smashed Hurd easily anough, even though there was the risk of being shot, but the fracas would bring others. on the scene, and Jessop know he could not deal with the police. Therefore he took a stiff peg and became-quieter--In fact, when once started on his confession, he appeared to be rather re-

"It's been a nightmare," said he. whiling his forehead, "I'm glad it's come to the lawr, that I am. I met Krill, as he was then, some twentyfive year back by chance, as you may eny"--he cast a strange look at the detective, which the latter noted-"yes, by chance, Mr. Hurd. I found be kept the pub here, and this bein' no distance from Southampton, I took to runnin' down here when the barkey was paper, so you must have seen him at anchor. Me an' Krill became great mates, and I'd what you might call tree quarters here-yes, sir-it's a frezou fact."

"Very generous of Mr. Krill," remarked Hurd dryly and wondering what the man was keeping back,

"Oh, he was right enough as a mate when not drunk, but the liquor made n howling dorg of him. I've seen many drunk in many places," said Jessop, RESTORE GRAY HAIR on many pinces," said Jessop, "but any one who field his liquor wiss nor Krill I never did see. He'd knife "litt he evidently preferred stran-

"Hold on, mate," said Jessop, with another deep pull at the rum. "I'm comin' to that night. We was both on moves Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes.

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At the direction of President Rooseelt 250 soldlers will be detailed at, St. Louis to pulice the grounds and ald in the international balloon race,

Rudyard Kipling, at a Juncheon at Victoria, B. C., declared that Canada should encourage the immigration of British subjects rather than that of other races. Four men were killed and several

others seriously hurt by the falling of a derrick where a new bridge is being constructed over the Cuyahoga river for the Nickel Plate ratiway.

In a dynamite explosion at Wolcoti ville, Ind., Howard Roy, a clerk in a hardware store, had his held crushed. and Charles Craft, a customer at the store, and both his legs broken.

Michael Cronin, one of President Roosevelt's Adlrondack guides, and the man who drove him 16 talles to the station on the night President McKinley was basassinated, has been declared instance

The three-year-old son of Thomas E. Leadon, a painter, is dead at his home in New York from the effects of nleotino poisoning caused by cuting part of a clear which his father, left. on the sideboard.

CROWD TO DEPOSIT STARTS RUN. Odd Cause Given for Trouble at Bank in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minu, Oct. 11,-A local clearing house committee and a deputy public examiner Thursday issued a statement declaring that A run on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings bank was without reason,

The run which has been developing for several days came to a climax Thursday, when at the noon hour fully 1,000 depositors were in line. Although the bank has \$4,000 depositurs, its deposits total about \$7,000,000. it is believed the run resulted from the line of people last week who wished to deposit their savings at the beginning of a new interest period. The only explanation is that the presence of the crowd was misconstrued by people of gossiping proclivities.

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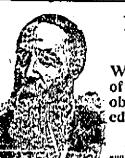
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TRIES TO JUMP INTO OCEAN.

Chicago Passenger on Steamer Attempts to End His Life.

"New York, Oct. 11 .- Herbert Fletcher De Hon of Chicago attempted to end his life by jumping into the sea in midocean, according to a report made by the officers of the steamer Moltke which arrived here Thursday from Genoa and Naples.

The Molthe was three days out when De Bon made the attempt to hurl himself into the sea. He was caught before he had succeeded to earrying out his apparent intention and from that time until the steamer arrived here he was kept under constant observation.

Fatai Battle in Columbus. Columbus, O., Oct. 11.-As the result of a dispute over a dish of potatoes in a restaurant on East Town street Thursday night, Adam K. Neece, aged 35, is dead; Fred Henderlick, a walter in the restaurant, is lying in a hospital in a critical conditton with a bullet in his head, and Patrolman James Lotspeich has a bullet wound in his hand. Neece shot Henderlick and when Officer Lotspeich want to arrest him he put a bullet through the policeman's hand. Lotspeich then killed him.

Will Found School of Trades. St. Louis, Oct. 11.-David Rankin, Jr., an eccentric millionaire who lives in a cheap lodging house here, announced Thursday his plans for founding the David Rankin, Jr., school of Mechanical Trades, to which he will give most of his fortune. The first endowment will exceed \$1,000,000 and the first building is to be completed within a year.

¹ Black Hand Plotters Sentenced. Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 11.-Twentythree Italians recently arrested in connection with numerous Black Hand outrages and who had either been convicted or pleaded gullty, were sentenced Thursday by Judge William B. Porter. The highest sentence was ten

Prince Murdered by Peasants. Tinis, Oct. 11.-The body of Prince Tzeretell, a cousin of Prince I. G. Treretell, member of the late domma from Kutala, was found backed to pieces in the suburb of Gori Thursday. The police have evidence that the erime was committed by peasants.

National Union Secretary Dies. Toledo, O., Oct. 11.—Capt. John W. Myers, nutloual secretary of the National Union since 1888, died at his thome here Thursday night of nophritis.

Menasha Record: Not long since Madison was on an anti-saloon campaign, now they are asking for owl car service. Looks sort of queer, doesn't It?



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WOMAN BANK WRECKER EXPIRES IN OHIO PENITENTIARY.

Comatose When the End Comes-Her Son Arrives Too Late-She Left No Statement.

Columbus, O., Oct. 11,-Mrs. Cassis Chadwick, whose amazing financial transactions culminated in the wreck ing of an Oberlin bank, died in the women's ward at the Ohto peniten-

tiary Thursday night at 10:15. Mrs. Chadwick had been in a comatose condition for some hours previous to hor death and the end came peacefully. No friends or rolatives walted at her bedside. Her son, Emil Hoover, had been summoned from Cleveland, but he arrived 15-min

utes after she explred. Airs. Chadwick's body was removed to a local undertaking establishment and "prepared for burial. It will be taken to Cleveland Friday by Emil Hoover, but no plans for the funeral in that city have yet been announced. Mrs. Chadwick embraced the Catholic faith and was baptized a fow days be-

CASSIE CHADWICK IS DEAD for file death. Thursday morning she received the last anointment. It was frequently reported that

Mrs. Chadwick had made a statement regarding her various financial transactions and it was expected that if such a statement had been made it would be given to the public after her death. The prison officials declared Thursday aight that she had never made any statement so far as they were aware, and T. E. Powell, her attorney here, also said she had made no statement to his knowledge,

The decline in Mrs. Chadwick's health began almost from the time she entered the penitentiary on January 12, 1906, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. She fretted incommutty over her confinement and worried about her troubles until it became almost impossible for her to sleep. At times she was so prevish the patience of the prison officials was sorely tried. She was a robust and healthy looking waman when she came to the prison. but she gradually wasted away and had lost fully 30 pounds at the time of her death. The physicians declared she was the victim of a total nervous collapse, described in medical science

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NEVER HEARD OF \$20,000,000 CHARGED TO HIS ACCOUNT.

NEW OIL TRUST PUZZLE

Southern Pipe Line's Books Show That Unsigned Vouchers Wers Accepted for Immense Sums.

New York, Oct. 11,-Loans of over \$20,000,000, which the books of the Southern Pipe Line company show were made to P. S. Trainor between 1899 and 1905, became more puzzling of solution to Frank B, Kellogg, conducting the federal suit against the Standard Oll company, Thursday, when Mr. Trainor, taking the witness stand in the oil suit, testified that the money had never been paid to him and that he had never heard of the

The Southern's books show that unalgued vouchers were received for these loans, and that the money was never handed back to the company. Mr. Trainor said that he was formerly crude off purchasing agent for the Standard Oll Company of New York, and, as such, purchased all the off and sold it to the refineries. He said he acted in a similar capacity now for the Standard Oil Company of New

Knows Nothing of Loans,

Mr. Kellogg called Mr. Trainor's atiention to the various loans, amounting to over \$20,000,000, which were made by the Southern Pipe Line conpany and charged to "P. S. Trainor," and asked him to tell all he knew concerning the loans.

"I do not know unything about these louns," answered Mr. Trainor. "I had an oil account with the Southern company, but no money account, , I never

gave then any vouchers and never heard anything about the loans."

Mr. Trainer said that he fixed the price puld for crude all after consult-Ing with John D. Archbold, vice prostdent of the Standard. These consultations were held dully, Mr. Trainer said, and after they were over he made public the market price of crude

Old Reports Destroyed.

H. M. Thford, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of Culifornia, and president of the Continental Oil company, when asked to produce the reports of the Continental company. testified that whenever a new report was received he invariably destroyed the old one. The reports of the Continental contained information regarding business done by competing oll companies.

Mr. Kollogg will have a conference with Attorney General Bonaparte at Washington Friday to discuss the progress of the government's case against the Standard Oil company.

Biglow Sent Blackmall Letters.

Denver, Col., Oct. 11.-Kemp V. Higlow, the young clerk from Bryan. O, who mailed dynamite packages last Monday to Gov. Buchtel and other prominent citizens of Denver, confessed Thursday that he was also the author of blackmalling letters mailed on August 29 last to the Burlington rallroad, the Moffat road, the Adam's Express company, the Daniels & Fisher Stores company, the May Shoe & Clothing company, and to Postmuster Paul Sours.

Brakers Lose \$40,000 Through Clerk. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-Though no legal steps were taken in the matter, It became known here Thursday that Ervin & Co., bankers and brokers of this city, recently sustained a loss of \$10,000 through the speculations of a confidential clerk.

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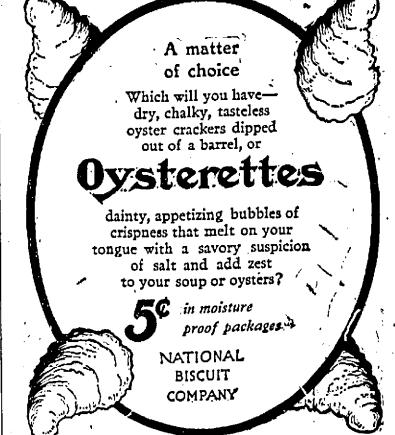
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